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Theodore Koven, Who Were Climbing Mountain in Order to Measure Cosmic Ray, Found.

EFFORT TO REMOVE THEM IS FUTILE

oup Making Discovery Had Just Completed First Recorded Successful Ascent of Both Peaks in Succession.

AIRBANKS, Alaska, May 16 .over the first successful of Mount McKinley in 20 s tempered today by the of the deaths of two of an expedition attempt asure the cosmic ray from

> J. Leik, superintendent of for the first time both he mountain but on the he had discovered the, lan Carpe, leader of the expedition, and Theoof New Jersey, a mem-

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OWEN D. YOUNG DEFINITELY **OUT OF PRESIDENTIAL RACE** 

Reasons for Decision "So Controlling as Not to Be Open to Argument," He Writes Old Friend.

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by my silence, permit you and oth-

fruitless effort. Indeed, to do so,

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"OWEN D. YOUNG."

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tion to the very people whose re-

the Associated Press.

Queries regarding my attitude on that subject. I had hoped that my Owen D. Young has definitely and earlier statement had disposed of the matter. odies of Alan Carpe and finally declared that he could not accept the Democratic nomination

> day in a letter to John Crowley, no one is in a position to tender, publisher of the Little Falls Times, an old friend of the industrialist er good friends like you to put and whose paper is the "home yourselves in the embarrassing potown" paper of Van Hornesville,

> On April 28 Crowley, in his newspaper, made a plea for the spect and good will I value most nomination of Young by the Democratic National Convention.

The text of Young's letter in

reply follows: "My dear John Crowley: "Because you are my personal friend and because your paper circulates in my home community tude for the high compliment you our suggestion of my nomination have paid me, believe me to be for President by the Democratic party has raised again many

BANKER HELD CAPTIVE, FORCED TO OPEN VAULT; \$25,000 TAKEN B. & L

Covered With Pistols as They Enter Building.

STREATOR, Ill., Jay 16. Streator's largest bank, the Union National, was robbed of between party had succeeded in \$25,000 and \$30,000 teday by six robbers who held the assistant cashier, Lar McNamara, captive in his home al. night and forced him to open the bank's vault after the time lock was released at 8:30. The men escaped in an

automobile. The president of the bank, W. H. limbed out, but died Boyd, and 15 other officers and s and exposure. Carpe's employes were held prisoners, the gunmen after entering the bank after 8 o'clock.

The robbers, brandishing fire arms, were youthful and well dressed. They wore masks when they invaded the McNamara home, shortly before midnight, but dis-

Four of the robbers took the years: bank keys from McNamara and his ather-in-law, W. H. Jones, who 000,000 May 25 and \$17,500,000 nethy of North Carolina, a dry. also is a bank employe, and spent Aug. 10. the night in the bank. Then as the money is to be used to pay in the Congressional Record an the time for opening approached, \$8,000,000 worth of short term address by him and ordered sevone of the two left at the Mc-Namara home brought McNamara

to the bank. The McNamara family was notes due Aug. 10. forced to serve breakfast to the captors this morning.

ANTI-GRASSHOPPER FUND LOSES OUT IN HOUSE VOTE

Members Refuse to Take Up Bill banks to carry half of the loans was accidental.

WASHINGTON, May 16.—An ef- poration obtained the consent of 20,000 Mount Fairweather last fort to bring up a Senate measure banks and the railroad company to hopper eradication in eight Western states was defeated today in

Representative Buchanan (Dem.), Reported Communist Demonstrainneapolis; Erling Es- Texas, was recognized by Speaker neapolis; Erning List Texas, was recognized rules by the Associated Press.

Garner to move to suspend rules By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 16.—Extra. ordinary cameras to succeed. Before the House could ports that Communists planned a smashed his own record set last

demonstration, but the Justices year by two feet with a leap of 13 begin debating the motion, however, Representative Byrns (Dem.), took their places with nothing to feet 5 inches. of the Lindley-Leik Tennessee, using unusual parlia- interrupt the calmness of judicial mentary procedure, demanded a atmosphere. teller vote on a second. By a ma- In addition to the policeman asjority of 137 to 99 the members signed to the court to preserve or- Washington fire department, virrejected a second to Buchanan's der, two others in uniform watched tually standing at the post. motion and prevented consideration of the bill.

> FAIR AND COOLER TONIGHT: FAIR. WARMER TOMORROY

THE TEMPERATURES

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night; rising temrow afternoon. Missouri: Fair tonight and toeast portion, pos sibly local light

President Roosevelt.

recently adopted it.

De Amicis' work "Cuore"-

ican Hotel Garden.

MEXICO CITY, May 16 .- Own-

ers of Bella Vista Hotel in Cuerna-

found there recently by workmen

north portion; tomorrow after- vaca today said more than 500,000 Illinois: Gener-

and tomorrow; The money was hidden in a huge cooler tonight in pottery jug. When the owners

KIDNAPERS' SYMBOL ON LINDBERGH NOTE **USED 100 YEARS AGO** 

Originated in Vienna Under world-Why Detective Went to Europe.

TRENTON, N. J., May 16 .- With the publication of the Lindbergh ransom note it became known that this was the reason which sen Major Charles H. Schoeffel, second "While on the one hand I do not wish to put myself in the position of declining a nomination for the in command of the State Police investigating the kidnaping and slayhis mysterious trip t greatest office in the land, which

While the trip was ostensibly to offices of the Continental cities in checking criminal records, the main reason was to investigate the pesition of making a wasteful and left by the kidnaper.

First intimation that this signature might have some significance connecting it with the underworld of Europe, was given to Col. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, head of the State Police, by a priest, a personal friend of long standing.

This cleric had specialized during his college days and, later, as hobby, in studying various symbols codes and inscriptions used by the clans and secret societies of West ern Europe.

Schwarzkopf, a few days afte the kidnaping, happened to visit this priest and in the course of their conversation gave a description of the peculiar signature on the ransom note.

circles with a solid circle in the ine bottle. The two outer rings seize the capital. ere in blue while the center red circle was outlined with the same

line puncturing each of the circles. Instantly the priest was aroused. "Why, I recognize that signature," after he was shot, the Cabinet de he said to Schwarzkopf. "That is cided to resign and Finance Min an old signature used by the underworld in Vienna 100 years ago."

ments on Notes- Banks DRY CONGRESSMAN'S SPEECH TURNS WET IN MAIL MIXUP

House Postoffice Apologizes for WASHINGTON, May 16. - The Carolinian's Constituents. Interstate Commerce Commission By the Associated Pr

today authorized the Baltimore & WASHINGTON, May 16 .- The Ohio Railroad Company to borrow House of Representatives Postof-\$25,500,000 from the Reconstructice is busy apologizing for mixtion Finance Corporation for three ing the mail of Representative Britten of Illinois, an anti-prohi-The company is to receive \$8,- bitionist, and Representative Aber-

notes due May 25 and one-half of eral copies sent to his Congresthe principal amount of \$35,000,000 sional district. The envelope bore ately became calm. There were no of unsecured 4 per cent short term his name and the title of the adnotes due Aug. 10. his name and the title of the address: "A Heart-to-Heart Talk The B. & O. on March 21 ap- With My Const tuents." When the plied to the commission for author- envelopes reached North Carolina the corporation, saying it needed the corporation, saying it needed vigorous attack on prohibition by the money to meet obligations due Britten

The House Postoffice issued a for-

which may come due, the commission in co-operation with the Cor-AT FROG JUMPING funeral committee. carry part of the funds by private Leaps to New Record.

ANGELS CAMP, Cal., May 16.-With a single record spring, Budweiser, pride of Stockton, Cal, today had leaped into unquestioned leadership of the world's jumping thirds majority would have been policemen watched the doors of frogs. At the Calaveras County necessary for Buchanan's motion the Supreme Court today after re- frog jumping jubilee yesterday he

The performance, witnessed by closely as the usual line formed at the doors to await admittance to crowd promoters estimated at 20,-000, was in the Little Hill mining the court. There was, however, no one among the spectators who camp site of Mark Twain's classic jumping frog tale. Indians, ox teams, mule jerkline teams and premiership. other sights reminiscent of the '90s were on hand. This setting ROME. May 16.— A life-size ronze statue of the author. Edmondo de Amicis, cast from two brass band, failed to disturb the million coins contributed by school coolness of Budweiser. Calmly flexing his powerful muscles he set the United States, was unveiled himself for the task, and properly here yesterday by Miss Emily Car- prodded, jumped such a jump as row, sister-in-law of the late this frog-jumping town had never

before witnessed Heart—has been translated into RECORD IN POSTAL SAVINGS The school department of Chicago

WASHINGTON, May 16.-Postal Money Found in Huge Jug in Mextime record when the amount on On March 31 there were \$697, 279,745 in postal savings.

**ENCYCLICAL ON WORLD CRISIS** pesos (about \$150,000) had been Pope Preparing Letter Dealing With

ally fair tonight engaged in repairing the garden.

By the Associated Press.

VATICAN CITY, May 16.—Pope east portion, possibly some frost in learned of the find, most of the dealing with various aspects of the northwest portion; slightly warmer money had been taken by the world crisis, it is learned today. The workmen, who refused to give it encyclical will urge the whole Sunset, 7:07; sunrise (tomorrow), up. Most of it was in ancient gold world to unite in prayer for divine

# PREMIER OF JAPAN SENATE REJECTS WARTIME PLOTTERS FAIL IN

Terrorist Outbreak Laid to Young Nationalists Without Any Responsible Backing of Their Mistaken Ideas of Patriotism.

BUILDINGS BOMBED. ONE NEAR PALACE

Takeshi Inukai, 'Old Gray Fox,' Shot Down, Four Guards and Maid Wounded in Home-13 Conspir ators Surrender.

TOKIO, May 16 .- Takeshi Inu kai, 77-year-old Premier of Japan. known as the "Old Gray Fox," was This symbol was two overlapping shot down in his home yesterday two. The center circle was in red. cadets who apparently plotted to apparently made by the cork of a overthrow the Government and

color. Three square holes were in Yuko Hamaguchi was the other. sassinated here in less than a year. Following Inukai's death, which occurred at 11:25 p. m., six hours after he was shot, the Cabinet deister Korekiyo Takahashi, as acting Premier, called on the Emperor to

hand in the resignations. The Emperor directed Takahashi and the rest of the Cabinet to con-tinue in office until further orders. aged Prince Saoinji, last of the el der statesmen, was on his way to Tokio from his villa at Okitsu to confer with the Emperor about new Cabinet.

Police in Control; City Calm. Police reserves were mobilized throughout the city. Early reports that martial law was established proved false, although 450 soldiers of the first and third divisions were called out to assist in the city posigns of popular support for the

Transactions on the Stock Ex-

Following tis policy of requesting mal statement that the incident state funeral Wednesday under auspices of the Seiyukai party. Acting ADEN, Arabia, May 16.—An un- ferson City today that he had re- rates to a maximum of 65 per cent.

of patriotism, unable to find support for any such direct action. The dafuit, Italian Somaliland. foreign movement.

aburo Masaki, at present vice-chief the survivors. ceed Gen. Sadao Araki as War young French girls," the message Budweiser's defense of his championship left other stalwarts, including five entries from the resignation or not.

become president of the party, a gers.

post that puts him in line for the

The Fascist movement in Japan survivors and 134 others were there had been a considerable resuffered greatly as a result of the picked up by the Marsud. This is a duction in the cost of diving. It is taxes to the highest level since the assassination. Gen. Araki and Adsternly dealt with. Both indicated thought that many children and straits. also that they would retire from several high functionaries of public life.

A few hours afterward 13 young officers surrendered to the military cado. Civilian police demanded custody, but military police refused reported burning off Italian Somato turn over the prisoners.

Eyewitness' Story of Murder tack on Premier Inukai as follows: Shanghai, Hongkong, Salgon, Singdet uniforms, forced their way into was due at Djibuti tomorrow and the Premier's residence on Nagata at Marseilles May 28. Hill, in the heart of the city, at

was wounded. The Premier was smoking a cigarette, talking to a friend inside the house. In spite of the shooting at the door, he ordered the By the Associated Press.
MONTPELIER, Vt., May 16.-

TAX BY VOTE OF 49 TO 30 Japan's 'Old Gray Fox' Slain LA FOLLETTE HAD

RATE SCHEDULE ON INCOME



PREMIER TAKESHI INUKAI, SEVENTY-SEVEN-YEAR-OLD statesman, assassinated in Tokio today as he appeared recently at the window of a railway carriage when

if Necessary.

men, at its meeting Friday, to ask

the Board received the same re-

Committee of the Board of Alder-

which is fixed by law.

# setting out on a political campaign trip.

Undetermined Number of Caulfield Says He Favors Lives Lost in Wrecking of French Motor Liner in Arabian Sea.

Premier Takahashi will head the determined number of persons was quested the members of the St. Louis Consensus today was that the killed today when the French mo- Police Board to co-operate as far outbreak lacked the backing of any tor ship Georges Phillipar, carry- as possible with the city authorities viding normal rates of 4 per cent on responsible authority. The perpe- ing 600 passengers from the Far in balancing the city budget, and the first \$4000 and 8 per cent on trators were described as young- East to Marseilles, was wrecked by that he favored the plan of asking income over \$4000, with a maxisters imbued with a mistaken sense fire five miles from Cape Guar- the police to take a voluntary cut

country as a whole appeared quiet The first report of fatalities came to enable the city to meet its ob- schedule in the compromise bill. and there were no signs of any anti- late tonight in a wireless message ligations. from the master of the British ship The Governor said he had talked The Military Council decided to appoint Lieutenant-General Jinz- Mahsud, who assisted in taking off by telephone with President Kiel taxes pay the bulk of the billion

the survivors.

"Am burying the bodies of of the board and Fred H. Kreis-dollar revenue bill by imposition of

The Japanese steamer Hakone Bartlett. The message in each case Maru passed an empty lifeboat was a request that the board and Dissentions that threatened to split apart the Selyukai party were composed today when Kisaburo Suzuki, Home Minister, agreed to become president of the party, a specific to while hurrying to the rescue. In addition to the Mansud, a Soviet in the present effort to balance the as ranking minority member of the party, a specific to the passen-specific that the co-operate to budget. In his first words on the tax bill as ranking minority member of the party, a specific that the co-operate to budget. In his first words on the tax bill as ranking minority member of the police Board is an appointed by the Governor said to operate the composed the work of getting off the passen-specific that the co-operate to budget. In his first words on the tax bill as ranking minority member of the party, a specific to be party as a second of the party.

total of 263. Both these ships are unfortunate that any reduction in war. due here tomorrow.

The Captain of the burning but I believe the state boards there is no prosperity in the country," he declared. "I can't believe the state boards the should co-operate, and should not try," he declared. "I can't believe the state boards the should co-operate, and should not try," he declared. "I can't believe the state boards the should co-operate, and should not try," he declared. "I can't believe the state boards the should co-operate, and should not try," he declared. "I can't believe the state boards the should co-operate, and should not try," he declared. "I can't believe the state boards the should not try," he declared. "I can't believe the state boards the should not try," he declared the should not try, "I can't believe the state boards the should not try," he declared the should not try, "I can't believe the state boards the should not try," he declared the should not try, "I can't believe the should not try," he declared the should not try, "I can't believe the should not try," he declared the should not try, "I can't believe the should not try," he declared the should not try, "I can't believe the should not try," he declared the should not try, "I can't believe the should not try," he declared the should not try, "I can't believe the should not try," he declared the should not try, "I can't believe the should not try," he declared the should not try, "I can't believe the should not try," he declared the should not try, "I can't believe the should not try," he declared the should not try, "I can't believe the should not try," he declared the should not try, "I can't believe the should not try," he declared the should not try, "I can't believe the should not try," he declared the should not try, "I can't believe the should not try," he declared the should not try, "I can't believe the should not try," he declared the should not try, "I can't believe the should not try," he declared the should not try, "I can't believe the should not try," he declared the should not try, "I can't be bronze statue of the author. Ed-mondo de Amicis, cast from two brass band, failed to disturb the Soviet liner Sovietskaja Neft. Othspirits of the nationalist movement, ers of the survivors were picked up strongly disavowed the murder and by other steamers, but details were said the perpetrators would be not immediately available. It was

> French Indo-China were aboard the ship. A raft with two members of the the policemen to accept the 10 crew was reported missing. per cent cut. It took the matter

MARSEILLES, France, May 16 .- The liner Georges Phillipar, liland, was returning from its maiden voyage to China. It An eyewitness described the at- Yokohama April 17 and touched at Seven youths, wearing army ca- apore. Poona and Colombo. It

The Georges Phillipar, owned by dusk yesterday, shooting down four the Compagnie des Messageries policemen who attempted to bar Maritimes, is a steel twin-screw A maid servant also motor ship of 16,990 tons gross register. It was built in 1930 at

92 in Shade in Vermont. youths admitted. "Till talk to The mercury touched 92 degrees in

# URGED HIGH LEVY

This Is War!" Shouts Idaho Senator in Debate, Calling for High Levy Together With Action to Stabilize Dollar.

WARNING OF LEADERS AGAINST CONFUSION

Robinson Asserted Michigan Man's Proposal Would Multiply Tax on "Little Fellow" - Long Blocks Limit on Debate.

WASHINGTON, May 16. - The Senate today refused to restore the the revenue bill as proposed in the najor test on the compromise neasure reported by the Finance

Committee. A combination of Republicans and Democrats united to defeat the high 1918 income tax schedule offered by Senator Couzens (Rep.) Michigan, on a 49 to 30 vote

Rejection of the Couzens schedile left the more moderate in creases in income rates provided in he compromise bill in order for a

The normal rates in the compromise bill rates are three per cent on the first \$4000 income; 6 per cent on the next \$4000, and 9 per

cent on income over \$8000. Couzens changed his vote from aye to nay with the announced purpose of moving reconsideration at

Previous Effort to Amend.
The Senate previously, in the Requesting Department first vote on the revenue bill, had rejected an amendment to reduce to Take 10 Pct. Pay Cut the lower income rates of the proposal of Couzens (Rep.), Michigan. Couzens would have raised the ormal taxes to 6 per cent of income over \$4000 and the surtax Senator Connally (Dem.) Texas, vive the 1921 income tax rates, promum surtax of 55 per cent. He said of 10 per cent in pay, if necessary, 000,000 more revenue than the Senators Borah and Harrison Republican and Democrat, clashed over demands to make the income

mann, one of the members of the the wartime rates. meet the needs of a Federal relief

gers.

The steamer Contractor, which rushed to the scene, took off 129

"I stated," the Governor said to posed in an amendment by Couzens (Rep.), Michigan, and asked since the increase in police pay, for a united front for the compromise tax bill which raises income

be in the position of standing on that for us to say we are going to the law, and demanding all that use the strong arm of the Governthey can claim under the law, when ment to take 77 cents of every dolthe city government is in financial lar you make, is going to encour-The Police Board was asked by start the wheels of industry turn-

ing again." Drastic Legislation. The Couzens amendment would

levy rates of 6 per cent on the first above that figure, with surtax rates Board of Estimate and Apportion-ment and the Ways and Means "It is a drastic piece of legisla

tion, but 't seems no more so than Police Board previously had cut Borah said. He said demands on \$359,000 from its original estimate, the Government in the next few the cut leing elsewhere than in months would be in excess of any-the pay of the uniformed police, thing yet proposed, and pointed to which is fixed by law. the renewed drive for Federal un-The budget-balancing conference employment relief.

of the downtown business group | "It is necessary that we can on with the Board of Estimate and the those who have means to contribwith the Board of Estimate and the ways and means committee was in ute, so we may have means to do its third day's session today. At some of the things that ought to be the time of adjournment for lunch, the changes made in the budget bill Just previously Senator Barbour

s originally submitted were addi- (Rep.), New Jersey, had demanded







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confusion.

Neither Company Nor Union Has Answered Chamber of Commerce Plea to Avert Walkout.

MAYOR SAYS HE WILL **CONTINUE EFFORTS** 

Stanley Clarke Still Refuses to Say Whether Company Will Attempt to Give Service.

Harry M. Nelson, president of the Street Car Men's Union, said today that the union was going ahead with preparations for calling strike of the 3100 operating and maintenance employes of the St. Louis Public Service Co. at mid night Thursday in resistance to 10 per cent cut in wages.

Mayor Miller, on reaching his office, said: "It looks like there is GOVERNOR ASKS going to be a strike. So far I have been unable to get the two groups together, and I understand that the street car men will not agree to arbitration. I will continue my efforts to bring about a conference with a view to averting the strike." Neither side has replied to the

offer of the services of the Chamber of Commerce executive commit tee, or a committee of citizens, to avert a strike. The offer was made Saturday by C. W. Gaylord, chairman of the board of the chamber Stanley Clarke, company president said he had not answered Gaylord's letter, but expected to do so.

Nelson, who returned yesterday from the headquarters of the international car men's union at Detroit said he had not studied the communication from Gaylord. "I can say, however, that the Chamber of Commerce would have to do more in this case than it did in the past o affect the situation any," Nelson

Recalls Chamber's Attitude.

"We went to the Chamber of Commerce 18 months ago," Nelson ontinued, "to ask help in getting the Public Service Co. to agree to off in eight, in order that several hundred extra men would not be discharged. Mr. Gaylord was among those hearing our request. We were informed that it was not the business of the Chamber of Commerce to interfere in the pri-of lights on boulevards, under last vate affairs of any company.

Nelson and other union leaders will appear before an executive session of the Social Justice Commediation of labor disputes.

to Rabbi Isserman, chairman, \$508,538° or 8 per cent less than Clarke wrote, "We do not believe last year's expenditure of \$556.384.

Clarke, Rabbi Isserman said, wrote: "It seems to me that in a question of a pay cut a committee of mediation should be composed of representatives of business, labor and banking, as well as religious and educational leaders." With his letter Clarke sent copies of the correspondence between the company and the union on the wage cut, stating that this was not done with the city, through its police which the city through its police of fice. With hand the committee of the current fiscal year, and \$98,280 for the 1932 iscal spend of the Emperor's closest advisers, also was bombed, with little dam-sage.

Keeper of the Privy Seal and one of the Emperor's closest advisers, also was bombed, with little dam-sage.

Handbills left by the raiders deportation of destitute aliens.

Wathout the city through the current fiscal year, and \$98,280 for the 1932 iscal spend of the Emperor's closest advisers, also was bombed, with little dam-sage.

Handbills left by the raiders deportant estate of economic affairs in Japan, the system of education and the administration of army and navy affairs.

DAHO POWER TAX IS VALID

One group attacked the metro-point of the current fiscal year, and \$98,280 for the 1932 iscal spend on the current fiscal year, and \$98,280 for the 1932 iscal spend of the Emperor's closest advisers, also was bombed, with little dam-sage.

Handbills left by the raiders deportant estate of the council that the idea of submitting the question courts, was trying to suppress. Dr. By the Asso

Chief of Police Gerk announced the department "will be ready," in event of a strike. The full strength of the department could be mobilized in two hours, he explained, and no special preparation was required to put the force in readiness

for emergency duty.

Although indicating that the company might try to give service, Clarke has declined to say so defi-Employes of the People's Motorbus Co., affiliated through international union connections greater than the service could bear. of it to Utah for distribution there. It is aid he could take a 10 per cent. The concern asserted that consecutive was 3° years with the street car men, recently cut. Tamme detailed the work of quently the tax was a burden on father of two small children. I e signed a new working agreement, and, it is expected, will continue

Service Cars Ready.

Harry J. Cantwell, attorney for the United Service Car Co., said might do so later. that, in event of a street car strike, additional service cars would be placed in operation. There would be no increase in the 15 cent fare, although the fare could be 25 under the city ordinance, Cantwell said.

"We have 342 machines running now, and would put more into service if there is a strike, but we do not know how many additional cars would be required," Cantwell explained. He said his company opposed "wildcat" service cars. He expects to confer with city officials to learn whether the city intends to allow unregulated service cars to be operated in case there is a street car strike.

St. Louis Fair Trophy Stolen. KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 16.— The trophy which Rex McDonald. Missouri saddle horse, won at the World's Fair, St. Louis, in 1904. was reported stolen yesterday by the owner, Ralph H. Orthwein. Saturday night, valued the silver oup at \$850. Cate a last description

#### Mayor of New York City Leading Beer Paraders

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



JAMES J. WALKER, clad in formal morning attire, stepping out at the head of the "beer for taxation" demonstrators. The expected 100,000 marchers dwindled to 28,000 under the hot sun. Many other thou sands watched the procession.

POLICE BOARD TO HELP ON BUDGET

Continued From Page One. tions of \$388,398 and deductions of \$87,420, a net increase of \$300,978. The further reduction hoped for in

the police appropriation is more than \$400,000. The additions were: For six hospitals : \$200.000: Fire Department, \$125,000; Health Department, \$59,-778; Sheriff (for deputies to guard prisoners at hospital, \$2000; salary control of alcoholic beverages and secretary of Director of Public resubmission of the issues involved Safety, \$1620.

Deductions were: Election Board, \$69,398; Law Department, \$11,000; tional conventions assembled in the telephone service, \$1000; Comp- separate states to consider that istroller's office, furniture, \$1000; sue by itself." City Plan Commission, \$3772; May-or's contingent fund, \$1250. The modification of the anti-trust laws, Election Board, City Plan and May-or's items were reduced by con-dustry, and reduction of public exferences of the officials concerned with the aldermen's committee, before the business men entered the Edgerton, chairman of the board,

negotiations. Director of Public Utilities mitted to the Republican conven-Pritchard told the conference he tion beginning June 14 and the would try to get along on the reduced appropriations for his department, but might have some dif-ficulty with the street lighting items. The budget as drawn made cuts of 26 per cent in the amounts for lighting streets, alleys and pub-lic buildings, and for maintenance

After hearing Health Commissioner Starkloff's presentation of the needs of the Health Departmission, an organization of clergy-men and educators, this afternoon, men today, the conference decided that the budget item of \$448,760 the duties of the commission is for the Health Department should be increased by \$21,500 for meat Clarke was also invited to ap- inspection and \$38,278 for other pear before the Social Justice Compurposes. With these increases, mission, but declined. In a letter the Health Department will receive

clarke wrote, "We do not believe that such a meeting would aid the that such a meeting would aid the the conferees with Commissioner the conferees with Commissioner the idea of submitting the question to the commission, but merely as starkloff said that, while he hoped a matter of convenience to it.

By the Associated Fress.

WASHINGTON, May 16.—The policeman and a newspaper man the police courts would do their lidaho license tax on electricity were wounded as the bombers sped transport workers to and from

vent its spread. He said the ar-rangement for care of the women Power & Light Co. The levy imeach, was made after unsuccessful half mill per kilowatt hour on elecexperiments in keeping the women trictly generated or produced in the State. The electricity used to Recorder of Deeds Tamme told

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The semimonthly city pay day. regularly due today, did not take \$65 free meals have been served. He was 28 years old. For several place, and Comptroller Noite said The cost, in money, has been \$3355. years Koven exhibited a keen in the cost, in money, has been \$3355. it might be deferred until the bud- much of the food having been doget bill was passed. The Board of nated. Aldermen passed a resolution au-thorizing the pay day of two weeks ago, but the authorization did not extend to this time. The plan for of both food and money decline.

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#### MANUFACTURERS FAVOR DRY ISSUE RESUBMISSION

nerican Industry Platform De ares for Self-Regulation and Public Economy.

NEW YORK, May 16 .- The platform of American industry, announced by the National Association of Manufacturers, contains a plank for reconsideration of "our national policy in dealing with the to the deliberate consideration of the electorate through constitu-

The association, through John E. stated the platform would be sub-mitted to the Republican conven-

\$17,306,760 FOR VETERANS lemental Appropriation Sought by President Hoover.

the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, May 16.—President Hoover today requested supappropriations totaling \$17,306,760 to be made avilable immediately for army and navy At about the same time the Prepensions and for maintenance of mier was attacked, five other homes for disabled service men. With \$3,000,000 requested Satur-

day, the President has asked for ried in the second deficiency ap-propriation bill yet to be formulated by the House Appropriations Committee. sions; \$4,233,000 for military and buildings. naval insurance; \$24,480 for State

duty, the work of his department generated in the State was suswas to stamp out disease and pre- tained today by the Supreme Court at the convent, for 99 cents a day posed by Idaho amounts to onepump water for irrigation pur-

Mgr. Timothy Dempsey's emer- him as an engineer.

gency kitchen at 1209 North Sixth street was established six months ago today. During that time 603,- ufacturers of Jersey City, N. J.

was the first in which it was diffi- Washington State. of both food and money declined,

Cotton Broker Shoots Self Dead. last, showed total resources of \$2.-NEW YORK, May 16. — George 390,297, and deposits of \$1,920,250. Walcott, 60 years old, cotton bro er, ended his life in his Park avenue apartment today by shooting himself through the head. He had been suffering from a nervous dis-

Italy Reduces Unemployment. by the Associated Press.

ROME, May 16.—Unemployment in Italy totaled 1,000,025 on April 30, the Government reported today. This was a reduction of 53,000 in

#### PREMIER OF JAPAN SLAIN, BUILDINGS **BOMBED IN TOKIO**

Continued From Page Onc. hem," he said, "and then they'l

nderstand. Mrs. Ken Inukai, his daughter n-law, urged him to flee. "Father! Father! Let's run away!" she cried. "There's no use running," the Premier replied. As the youths burst into the room, they fired two shots, the bullets striking the Premier in the right temple and the nose. He fell to the floor.

Premier was carried into an adjoining room, where for six hours Japan's most skillful surgeons worked over him in an effort to save his life. Several blood transfusions were made, but in vain.

Simultaneously with the attack on the Premier, five public buildmade to destroy transformer stations through which Tokio's electric power is carried, and the homes of several officials were attacked. One of the buildings bombed was the metropolitan police station, just across the street from the Emperor's palace.

Other Moves in the Plot. It was disclosed that two army Lieutenants and four soldiers appeared early in the morning at the residence of Gen. Araki and demanded an interview, but were barred. Gen. Mazaki conferred briefly with them, however.

groups of young men swung into Another group bombed the head more than \$20,000,000 to be car- quarters of the Seiyukai (Con-titu-

damage. The funds requested Bank of Japan and the Mitsubishi nounced yesterday by the B. F.

The home of Count Makino, Lord A 275-acre garden has been laid

down the street shooting.

#### TWO OF PARTY OF . SCIENTISTS KILLED ON MT. McKINLEY

Continued From Page One

as follows: "Deeply regret must was Power & Light Co. transmits some cier on or about Sunday, May 8, Carpe was 3° years old and the

interstate commerce in violation of sides his widow and children, his mother, Mrs. Myra Carpe, survives & Telegraph Co., which employed

Koven was general manager of L O. Koven & Brothers, boiler manterest in mountain climbing and nated.

Mgr. Denipsey said last month

est and most dangerous peaks in

amending the standardization bill, he said, "perhaps because people by the Associated Press."

The Leominster National Bank and failed to open its doors today. The men are just as hungry as ever. About 2500 meals are served each last available statement of the last available statement of bank's condition, issued Dec. 31,

of Richfield Co.

THREE OIL MEN

former vice president. The conviction was on an indictment charging theft of \$245,325. Still pending are indictments on other counts of grand theft, involving more than \$700,000. Suits also

Judgment was passed by Superior Judge Leon R. Yangwich, who a load beyond the power of the Government to control." presided without jury over the trial starting April 11. The trial was Furthermore, in some cities, where suffering is intense, Borah an amazing story of riches won said, "I'd be unwilling to vote a and lost, lavish expenditures for dollar to be distributed under the yachts, airplanes, liquors, goldclass of officials they have." He plated corkscrews and munificent

did not name any. Sentence was set for Wednesday

The three rose from obscurity to iches as the Richfield climbed to the third largest oil company in California with assets of \$200,000,-000. Then came the crash.

having testified to loss of nearly \$6,000,000 in the stock market slide of 1929. Fuller, once a "roustabout" in the oil fields, disclosed his accu-mulated \$3,000,000 "went up in

#### smoke," with collapse of Richfield. The assassins left and the dying FAVORABLE TRADE BALANCE

during April.

exported. This was \$15,830,000 less than in March, but it was explained that the cotton shipping season is nearing an end, which would account for the apparent falling off.

#### AKRON CO-OPERATIVE GARDENS

Rubber Company Lays Out 275
Acres for Part-Time Men.

AKRON, On May 16 .- Inaugurationalist) party, inflicting slight tion of what was termed one of the largest co-operative gardening Bombs also were set off at the projects in the country was antoday include \$12,750,000 for pen- Bank, doing slight damage to the Goodrich company for the benefit of part-time and former employes.

> police office, with hand on the part-time work and those grenades, but did little damage. A not employed to assure their famipoliceman and a newspaper man lies an adequate food supply by transport workers to and from the gardens.



About Your Health

Remember Goliath.

Underestimating the power of a foe, however harmless he may appear to e, has caused the downfall of many a one other than Goliath. So-called minor ills are no ex-

ception and if you would con-tinue to live and enjoy good health you should consider each one for what it may be-a brand which may cause a conflagration. Call your doctor promptly

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## Senate Rejects Wartime Income Taxes

the budget will be an iridescent

Borah added that silver may not

"In levying such a drastic tax

as we are levying, or propose to

"We shall not be able to meet the

"Rich Hit As Never Before."

do more to restore confidence than

Couzens amendment and other

amendments but we feel we have

done a pretty good job in the com-

the sales tax, Harrison said that, "if the Senate doesn't watch cut,

we are going to get in the same

Under the bill, he reminded, the

tax rate goes as high as 54 per cent

on large incomes, in addition to which State income taxes as high

"Wealth gets little in this bill,"

the rich, remember there are things

in this bill that hit them as they

tioned the increased estate tax and

Appeal for Committee Bill,

ties appealed to the Senate to sup-

port the Finance Committee's rec-

to rewrite the measure on the Sen-

ate floor, would result in serious

Striking at the Couzens amend-

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Nationally Advertised

Influential members of both par-

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what the result will be."

confusion

Recalling the House battle over

tuating value of gold, Borah as- by adopting the Couzens rate serted, "the business world cannot failed to follow its leaders, "the account of the court of the c

one another of the special interest that have been taxed in this bill, be impossible for the business world to continue, and balancing "ruined."

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"the Federal Reserve Board should -\$4000-and, in addition, b

undertake to do more than it has undertaken to do to stabilize the value of the American dollar."

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Taking up the Couzens ame

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FOUND GUILTY OF Continue From Page One. egalization and taxation of beer, dicting confidence would return fairs." He added there will be a telephone and telegraph people and \$245,000 THEF overnight as a result. The country wants not only a balanced budget, he said, but also Federal co-opera-tion with the states for unemploy-

Opposes Loans to States.

He shouted opposition to a relie

"Not a Drop in the Bucket." Senator Copeland (Dem)., New

lief plan as loans to states for un-

Borah agreed. He also said the

"How many suicides must there

riving by freight."

ment relief. dditional Charges of Steal-Tax and Ability to Pay. "The Couzens amendment is ing \$700,000 Pending drastic," Borah said again, "but no more onerous-not so much in my Against Former Officers nion-than others in the bill." Many of the levies in the bills he said, "are not planned according to the ability to pay, which cannot be said of this (Couzens) amend-

the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 16.-The Idahoan called attention to Three former officers accused of the demands from Railroad Broth- ing no more than calmly meeting stealing more than a million dolerhood leaders for relief at the the situation," Borah said. lars from the Richfield Oil Co White House last week and said they were men who are "not easily were convicted today of grand theft. They were James A. Talbot, former chairman of the board; disturbed" and not agitators. "We can not longer expect local Clarence M. Fuller, former president, and Raymond W. McKee, ommunities to deal with a national situation which must be handled as a national problem," he went

plan "founded primarily on loan to states and cities," saying:
"States and cities are under are pending against them by surety companies to recover more than \$2,500,000. heavy burden. Loans would be scarcely sufficient and would pass

"It is war," he said. "It is contest for the preservation of the norning. Govrnment. Furthermore, it is a

contest for the preservation of the moral and physical character of citizens. In that the Federal Government has as direct an interest as the states."

Talbot declared himself broke, York, suggested that the \$250,000,-000 to \$300,000,000 proposed in the Appeal for Committee Bill Hoover-Robinson compromise re-

employment would not be "a drop in the bucket." need was increasing, and "we are just six months late. We are ar-Margin Between Exports and Im-

ports \$9,000,000 in April.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 16.—The get would be a mere hazard until something was done to stabilize the eign trade balance of \$9,000,000 dollar, which he insisted Congress undertake.

The Department of Commerce in 000. In April, 1931, exports were sees closed before the time has the views of no one man. "It's radios and admission taxes the views of no one man. "It's radios and admission taxes the views of no one man." The radios are representing the committee bill on automobile to the views of no one man. "It's radios and admission taxes the views of no one man." The radios are representing the committee bill on automobile to the views of no one man. "It's radios and admission taxes the views of no one man." The radios are representing the committee bill on automobile to the views of no one man. "It's radios and admission taxes the views of no one man." The radios are representing the committee bill on automobile to the views of no one man. "It's radios and admission taxes the views of no one man." The radios are representing the committee bill on automobile to the views of no one man. 000. Cotton exports continued to hold up, supplying a substantial part of the total. During April \$20,518,000 worth of cotton was

Citing figures to show the fluc-

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Clearance of

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## TRACING RANSOM BILLS CHIEF HOPE IN LINDBERGH HUNT

Police Ask Treasurer of United States to Request Renewed Vigilance in Watching for Money.

NO WORD FROM SEARCH AT SEA Only Man Dr. Condon Met in His Negotiations Was

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"We can go ahead and adopt the this minute because of the threat these high taxes." Annuities, Police turned again today to the well as tax-free bonds, he sai ransom money as a chief hope for have become the refuge of wealt success in running down the kidfleeing taxation. naper-murderers of the Lindbergh Senator La Follette (Rep.), Wi consin, said "the principal reas In his morning bulletin Col. H. Congress is now confronted wi raising these enormously increas orman Schwarzkopf, superintend. revenues is that the country as ent of the State Police, disclosed whole has been sold on the prop

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ndinavian. Grand Jury to Meet. While Jersey police were appealg to Washington for help in tracthe ransom money, officials in York City announced all evie available concerning payment f the ransom by Dr. Condon in the

Bronx would be presented to the Bronx County grand jury tomor-This announcement was made er a conference between District orney Charles B. McLaughlin of

Bronx, Inspector Henry E. sckman, in charge of Bronx deves and Police Com Mulrooney said no detectives wi ere assigned to be nearby when El wards plain clothes men were

nt to various race tracks in the ief that some of the money ight be spent there. Search is being made today by Cl oast guard ships, which are look- the for a fishing schooner—a boat of the type common in mackerel

There was no word from the sea arch today. The coast guard aft planned to make no report the New Jersey State Police until ere was some definite word. One surce of information said that it ould be impossible for the schoonto reach any part of the Atlantic ast without being discovered. The schooner hunt evolved from ries told police by "Jafsie" (Dr. n Condon) and John Hughes tis, two intermediaries.

Authorities have learned that Condon's zeal in seeking the by's return was not counterbal-aced by cor esponding caution in guarding certain vital identifying igns. The unique sign of the cires which was the signature on he ransom note left in the Lind-bergh nursery the hight of the kidaping, and which was to prove authenticity of subsequent notes from the kidnapers, was made known by Dr. Condor police arned, to at least three persons, and perhaps more. These persons, cluding two jusiness men, are be questioned by the Bron: Disct Attorney, who is interested in e circumstance that the \$50,000 nsom hoax was executed in his

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Hilltop View of Lindbergh Home And Spot Where Baby Was Found



AT left in the foreground is the place where the Lindbergh child was found slain Thursday. The dotted line shows the probable route taken by the kidnapers after leaving the home, which is discernible in

PICNICKER DROWNS

AT HERCULANEUM, MO

Swimmer, Sinks as He

Crosses 50-Foot Creek.

Herculaneum, Mo.

Bertelsmeyer, who

50 feet wide at that point.

drowning was returned.

Watching Game Being Played

in Street.

from the griddle of a hot dog merchant whose business judgment told him trade would be brisk. Farmer boys stood by the .road hawking peanuts. Still others of-

numbers of the bills and fered popcorn and fruit.

Five hundred little children of aled to the Treasurer of the St. Michael's orphanage knelt in prayer, beseeching sympathy and Joseph Bertelsmeyer, a Good States for assistance in them. The Treasurer sent fone numbers to every nasolace to Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh. Daily these little children had prayed that the baby's life might be spared; that he might be returned to his parents. It was on land owned by St. Michael's Ore ga with which he ne-Published reports had phanage that the baby'z body was found.

Prayers for Lindberghs

Hopewell churchgoers yesterday he met only one member bowed their heads in prayers of sympathy for Col. and Mrs. Lindhat there were four other men as "our bereaved neighbors." The Rev. John H. Ginter, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, s of the nen beyond the led his congregation in a brief Elvira, and their three children prayer. The Rev. Goodwin B. Webster of Calvary Baptist Church said: "I hope America will hasten the time when such acts can not be

An undertaker was understood to have delivered an urn bearing the ashes of the baby to the home from which he was kidnaped.

lable concerning payment Mrs. Lindbergh had her mother ould be presented to the constantly at her side yesterday. Her sister and brother, Constance and Dwight Morrow Jr., came from college when the baby's body was harles B. McLaughlin of found. But the capacity of the residence has been taxed by the charge of Bronx de. number of officials remaining there overnight and neither of the students spent more than a few hours said no detectives with their sister. Her elder sister, gned to be nearby when Elisabeth, however, has been here om was paid but soon aft-plain clothes 'men were Lindbergh Thank

Lindbergh Thanks Governor and

State Police. TRENTON, N. J., May 16 .- Col. is being made today by Charles A. Lindbergh officially ard ships, which are look- thanked the police today for their efforts in connection with investigation of the kidnaping and slay- yesterday afternoon. ing of the Lindbergh baby.

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Lindbergh Writes Letter of Appreciation to Dr. Condon.

NEW YORK, May 16 .- Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, in a letter rney, who is interested in made public in his behalf, expressed the appreciation of himself and was executed in his Mrs. Lindbergh for the efforts of Dr. John F. Condon to return his

kidnaped son. The letter was as follows: "Hopewell, N. J., May 15, 1932. My dear Mr. Condon: Mrs. Lindbergh and I want to thank you for the great assistance you have been to us. We fully realize that you have devoted the major portion of your time and energy to bring about the return of our son.

"We wish to express to you our sincere appreciation for your courage and co-operation. "Sincerely, "CHARLES A. LINDBERGH."

IF YOU LIVE IN SOUTH ST. LOUIS ... Watch for an important food an-nouncement by the South Side's fore-most food market. KRIWANEK'S

## MINOR DISORDERS AS BAKERY TRIES TO DELIVER BREAD

One Disturbance in Alley in Rear of Seventh Street Cafeteria, to Which Truck Was Trailed.

Several minor disturbances oc- By the Associated Press curred this morning when striking oread wagon drivers surrounded rucks of the Manewal Bread Co., sent out with deliveries of bread o customers.

While the strike, called in reistance to a 10 per cent wage cut, 625 drivers, the disturbances today wal Bread Co., which, it appears, was the only concern attempting to was found. make deliveries. An escort of one

scribed as a member of the Manewal firm, was escorted from the bakery to the Forum Cafeteria, 307 North Seventh street, by one automobile containing a policeman, and a dozen other machines manned by strikers. The driver later reported that the maneuvering of the other machines caused him to attempt to escape the strikers' notice by described as a member of the Mane- found. touring through allevs.

The escort kept the truck . in view, however, and when it stopped in the alley at the rear of the cafeteria, a group surrounded the driver, shouting: "You can't deliver that bread!" He was not harmed, and was permitted to go to a tele-phone to summon police. When three police scout cars arrived on the scene the demonstrators dis- Rev. Dr. J. T. Stocking in his serpersed, and there were no arrests. The bread was delivered.

Officers in one scout car arrest. fered with their progress down Olive street. He described himsel as James Patton, a driver, 1961 Ar-

Joseph Bertelsmeyer, 31 years senal street. old, 1448A Montgomery street, was drowned yesterday afternoon while drowned yesterday afternoon yesterday af old, 1448A Montgomery street, was swimming in Joachim Creek near several men, thought to be strikers, of Aldermen, 'We are the people hour. Still, I could ese nothing but ation and kind attention to a nose duced the original bill by request. remonstrated with the driver of a Manewal truck, who was accompanied by a policeman. The driver ployed at a Kroger grocery at was not harmed, and delivered Ninth street and Lafayette avenue, bread at a store in the neighbor hood. When another Manewal was on a family picnic. His wife, truck started out, tires came off the wheels, the rim lugs apparent saw him sink. An able swimmer, ly having been loosened. At other wholesale bakeries he had challenged William Holds-

where no deliveries were attempt worth of St. Louis, his wife's coused, groups of strikers on picket in, to a race across the creek, about duty talked with customers, called for. bread, explaining the union side of the wage disrute. No As he approached the opposite shore he sank suddenly before disturbances were reported at the Holdsworth could reach him. bakeries, and union leader: said Holdsworth expressed the opinthe strikers are under strict orders ion that he may have been seized to refrain from violence.

by a cramp in the spring-fed wa-According to representatives of ter or had become entangled in the wholesale bakeries involved sunken underbrush. The body was about 75 per cent of the bread recovered in 12 feet of water. A Coroner's verdict of accidental baked for Saturday-delivery, was not sold. This bread will be given to charitable organizations which call for it, George Hammon, presi-CHILD KILLED BY INDOOR BALL dent of the Wholesale Bakers' BATTED BY OLDER BROTHER Club, stated. Lesser amounts of bread and cake were baked last

Boy, 2, Struck Near Heart While night, urday when the drivers refused to accept a wage cut of \$3.85 a week, A batted eight-ounce indoor baseball, which struck him over the men, who had been receiving \$59 heart, killed Anthony Holjevic, two a week, were cut to \$53.10, and years and eight months old, late joined in the strike. The union of fered to take a cut of \$2 a week, explaining that three years ago, action of the kidnaping and slay.

Anthony, son of Mr. and Mrs.

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When the last agreement was negotiated, drivers received an in-

public the following letter from was standing on the curb in front crease of but \$1.50 weekly. of his home watching a number of To Pay Strike Benefits. children playing baseball. His 16- The \$2 cut was not acceptable "My dear Gov. Moore: children playing baseball. His 16- The \$2 cut was not acceptable "I want to express to you my sin- year-old brother, Joseph, was at to employers, and the union obcere appreciation for the great as-sistance we have received from the old, was pitching.

Betty White, also 16 years tained the permission of the Inter-national Teamsters' Union, with State of New Jersey. It is not possible for me to express adequately fast ball, the ball traveled 30 feet walk out. In addition to their salour appreciation for the considera-tion extended by both State and Joseph said today. "I ran over to commission on sales in excess of don) and John Hughes of intermediaries.

"The untiring energy, efficiency and co-operation with which Col. Schwarzkopf (superintendent of Schwarzkopf (superintendent of State But he college by both State But he only lived about 10 and so did a lot of other people. But he only lived about 10 to change the commission on sales in secess of him and so did a lot of other people. But he only lived about 10 to change the commission on sales in secess of him and so did a lot of other people. But he only lived about 10 to change the commission on sales in secess of him and so did a lot of other people. But he only lived about 10 to change the commission on sales in secess of him and so did a lot of other people. But he only lived about 10 to change the commission on sales in secess of him and so did a lot of other people. But he only lived about 10 to change the commission on sales in secess of him and so did a lot of other people. But he only lived about 10 to change the commission on sales in secess of him and so did a lot of other people. But he only lived about 10 to change the commission on sales in secess of him and so did a lot of other people. But he only lived about 10 to change the commission on sales in secess of him and so did a lot of other people. But he only lived about 10 to change the commission of sales in secess of him and so did a lot of other people. But he only lived about 10 to change the commission of sales in secess of him and so did a lot of other people. But he only lived about 10 to change the commission of sales in secess of him and so did a lot of other people. But he only lived about 10 to change the commission of sales in secess of him and so did a lot of other people. But he only lived about 10 to change the commission of sales in secess of him and so did a lot of other people. But he only lived about 10 to change the commission of sales in secess of him and so did a lot of other people. But he only lived about 10 to change the commission and lived about 10 to change the commission and l rn was not counterbal- State Police) has conducted his in- was dead when they got there." less than the amount necessary to

There are three other brothers collect commissions certain vital identifying help and satisfaction. I feel that I and a sister in the family. A ver- No joint conferences have been cannot speak too highly of the New dict of accident was returned at an called, and the union is preparing inquest today, while an autopsy re- to pay strike benefits of \$20 weekport gave the cause of death as a ly to each man heart rupture.

next Monday.

## MONDAY, MAY 16, 1932\_ AT HIS HOME IN **DETROIT SUBURB**

Child 7, Strangled and Body Hidden in Shed After Being Placed in Baby Carriage.

DETROIT, Mich., May 16 .- The body of 7-year-old John Chonacki son of Mrs. Emily Chonacki, a widow, was found crammed into a baby 2329 South Broadway, which were carriage in a shed near his home in suburban Hamtranck yesterday He had been strangled body covered with burlap bags and

Frank Jackimovicz, 22, uncle of affects 16 wholesale bakeries and the child, found the body. A AT SEA, May 15.—The flight from cousin, Arthur Jackimovicz, 5, told Newark to Newfoundland was unthe police he saw John go into a eventful except for some poor visiseemingly involved only the Mane- garage at the rear of their home about two hours before the body I received a weather report at

as would result from a fight. IN SERMON BY DR. STOCKING

cussion About Municipal Budget. An incident in the city budget discussion was mentioned by the their working out in practice.

of laissez faire (non-interference) from the whitecaps that surface in business. But when capitalists winds were southwest, so I assumed and his crew for the very efficient Kratky to "enlighten" the Mayor who make it possible for other water, so came to the conclusion that was pointing in the wrong dipeople to work, we know there is then that winds out of the north, rection. something wrong with the theory, possibly northwest, had carried me

It does not work well." ounding well in theory, but work-the same position, and decided then the finest ships ever built and give a thought to the loss of the gout badly. the best thing for me to do was to which was dear to my heart; and Liberty so long as I was safe.

#### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH ATLANTIC FLYER'S STORY MAYOR TO SIGN REPEAL OF HIS RESCUE AT SEA

Lou Reichers Lost Way on Newark-to-Paris Ordinance Invalidates Plan to Trip-Injured Nose in Landing Plane Near Liner.

In the following dispatch, sent fly due east for the following reaby radio from the Liner Roosevelt, sons: Lou Reichers describes how he was saved after being driven off his with my remaining gasoline and Nicholson place.

1. I figured I was too far south dermen, repeating a mendment for Lafayette avenue and Nicholson place.

The Mayor made no comment on course on a projected flight across also I was afraid I would be unable the Atlantic ocean. He left Harbor Grace, N. F., Friday after a flight from Newark, N. J. He had stready turned night.

also I was atraid I would be unable to come down through the clouds his announcement. He had signed the zoning amendment, which was passed by the board on April I by 2. I thought, possibly land would a vote of 15 to 13. The repealer planned also to stop at Dublin, be just as close to the east as to was passed by a vote of 20 to 6, as Ireland, on his way to Paris in an the north and by heading east I a result of publication in the Post-attempt to break Col. Charles A. would be nearer the shipping lanes.

By LOU REICHERS.

Lindbergh's record.

S. S. PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, bility and rain.

through holes.

Preacher Recalls Incident in Disanother half hour.

Thought He Missed Ireland.

I repeated the same performance, mon at Pilgrim Congregational but still no land again at nine quired two stitches to straighten it expect a fee. Church yesterday. His theme was hours, and at nine and one-half again, there was no other damage. "The Witness of Experience," and there was still nothing but water. Unable to Save Plane. ed a motorist, who, they say, interried by cross winds either to the ship due to the rough sea. Capt. "We have committed ourselves in north or south of Ireland. When-America," he said, "to the doctrine ever I did spot water I could see boat for the same reason.

never get away with a landing on retained in behalf of the amend-account of the rocky nature of the ment. would be jump.

Ready to Try Jump.

Harbor Grace from Harry Connor, over land and make a parachute validate it.

machines caused him to attempt to child was killed by all added not see it again. After that I set the Liberty down on the water, escape the strikers' notice by described the water with a single their presence. I signaled the boat to stand by and their presence. came down in the sea about 56

> a look underneath. The visibility was so poor that I had to hang my state was poor and I could see no indication of land, so I climbed up again over the clouds and flew another half hour. shock threw me forward, hitting told of this statement, Kratky de-the cowl, but outside of bending the cowl, but outside of bending my nose out of shape, that re-

> > Unable to Save Plane. It was impossible to salvage the Fried had to abandon the rescue

and courageous rescue and also to on the subject.

I am sorry I had to lose Bernarr so far south that the southwest MacFadden's ship, but he had done of Aldermen Other theories discussed were wind I was flying in then had not those of "so-called self-expression" been enough to counteract them. and of short-term, experimental I flew north then for another a mighty good sportsman to let me further by radioing me aboard the marriage. Both were described as half hour, returning to practically use the Liberty, which was one of President Roosevelt that he did not

Mayor Miller announced today that he would approve the bill passed Friday by the Board of Al-

Allow Mortuary at Lafayette and Nicholson.

IN SPOT ZONING CASE

3. I was thoroughly convinced ert J. Kratky, lawyer and political even though I found land I could friend of Mayor Miller, had been

coast line, so had already made up Upon approval by the Mayor the my mind that the best thing to do repealer will become effective at once. It carries an emergency which had no such clause, would (Note: Reichers probably means not become effective until next he would attempt to fly his plane Thursday, but the repealer will in-

ras the only concern attempting to make deliveries. An escort of one policeman to each truck sent out was offered by Chief Gerk.

One truck, driven by a man described as a member of the Mane-found.

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Several boys were playing about

Harbor Grace from Harry Connor, over land and make a parachute killed by someone in the garage and the baltimore Mail jump rather than to attempt a legalize the establishment of the legalize the establishment of the Mane-found.

He indicated weather O K, so I and the fact that I was fired, I was fired, I was fired, I harbor Grace from Harry Connor, over land and make a parachute chief officer of the Baltimore Mail jump rather than to attempt a legalize the establishment of the Mane-found.

He indicated weather O K, so I and the fact that I was fired, I harbor Grace from Harry Connor, over land and make a parachute validate it.

He amendment was intended to legalize the establishment of the Mane-found.

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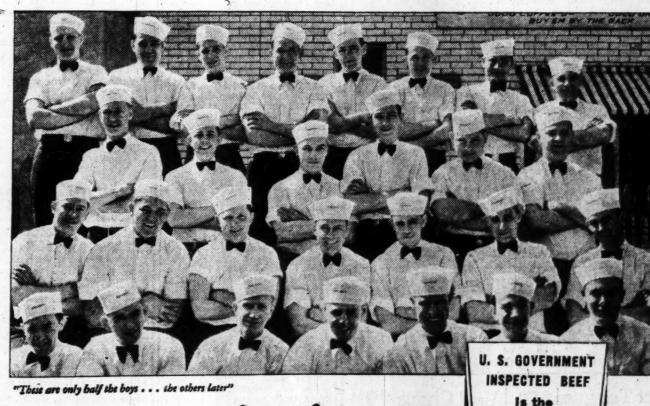
Leslie C. Wagoner of the under-When eight hours had passed, I came down through a hole to have

It was very dark and visibility on April 22 that he expected to pay taking firm told the Post-Dispatch in the matter and said he did not

At a public hearing before an aldermanic committee last Friday Wagoner asserted that the proposed fee for Kratky was to have been for carrying the case to the Su-preme Court if the Mayor vetoed

as the establishment was in his repealer to "vindicate" the Board

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Heuer's Petition Comes Up Friday — Hearings for howed no sign of skull injury, but Barcume and Peak Not Yet Set.

> Circuit Attorney Miller declined today to comment on the verdict by which a jury in Circuit Judge Pearcy's Court Saturday night acquitted Paul A. Richards, 31-yearold lawyer, of a charge of having try. The cruel indifference of cap-

> their cases. Three of them, con- Christ is going to do something

is set for hearing before Circuit fire just because we have some Judge Ossing next Friday. No dates have been set for hearings on similar motions by Edward Bar-which we will regret hereafter. But cume, Heuer's first lieutenant, and George Peak, "finger man," who pointed out Berg as a victim. Their terms were fixed at 25 years in the religion and the comforting hope of

Medlock to Go to Prison. Curtis Medlock, who pleaded guilty and testified as a State's witness against Richards and Peak, will be sent to the pentientiary, with the next shipment of prisoners, in all probability, to begin his 25-year term.

Once incarcerated, he has the privilege of filing application, as a first offender, for transfer to the intermediate reformatory at Algoa. During the Richards trial Medlock testified under examination of the Circuit Attorney that Miller had said he would recommend such a transfer if it was asked by Med-

Charles Tucker, guard at the kidnapers' Easton avenue flat and former juvenile delinquent, has not yet been sentenced on his plea of guilty, entered before Heuer's trial. The State has openly acknowledged Tucker's service by his testimony as a prosecution witness. Whether he will be sent to the penitentiary or paroled from the bench is a matter to be decided by Circuit Judge Ossing, before whom he pleaded guilty.

Jurors' Explanation.

Walter P. Gummersheimer, jewel-ry salesman, 3120A Iowa avenue and foreman of the jury that acquitted Richards after an hour's deliberation, had nothing to add today to his statement of Saturday

At that time he said the jury felt there was a reasonable doubt as to Richards' guilt, even in the face of testimony by Morris G. Levinson, Berg's attorney, John T. Rogers, Post-Dispatch reporter, and Assistant Circuit Attorney Lennon, that Richards represented the kidnapers, and that he had not said he represented Berg, as he has since asserted.

Another juror told reporters the jury placed no stock whatever in the testimony of Medlock, who told of meeting Richards in Fairground Park by appointment more than 30 hours before Berg was released and discussing the ransom with the

Besides Gummersheimer, members of the jury were: Paul E. Archer, meatcutter, 6315 Virginia avenue.

Elmer Bussick, machinist, 4327 De Soto avenue.
Robert S. Chaudet, secretary, General Brake Service, 606 Hamil-

PRICES GOOD TO THURS. NITE ton avenue. John L. Daly, 6 3613A Alberta avenue.

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hant, 4943 Cote Brilliante avenue. Honey Dew Lard Samuel Fixman, dealer in women's wear, 1600 South Broadway. Frank J. Ray, vice president St. Louis Pottery & Manufacturing Co., 4917 Quincy street. Edward A. Reilly, salesman, 2631

Joe F. Wettring, baker, Veal Chops 1216 South Boyle avenue.

Fred Wohltmann, draftsman, 3701 South Jefferson avenue. Foreman Gummersheimer formerly was proprietor of a jewelry store at Grand boulevard and Ju-unita street which went into bankruptcy in 1927.

CONVICT EXECUTED FOR KILLING DAUGHTER OF PRISON OFFICIAL By the Associated Press. BELLEFONTE, Pa., May 16.

Smoking a cigarette, Collins walked to the death chamber, accompanied by the prison chaplain, and submitted to the execution without a word.

On Jan. 13 Collins, serving a Good returning until Monday night Coach service only.

term for second degree murder, surprised the girl and killed her DETROIT . . . \$18.00 with a knife while her father, a
State prison official, was away. He
told a Coroner's jury it was someGood in Pullman cars and coaches. thing he had planned for a long

Marion Curick, 9 years old, was and coaches. taken to city hospital early yesterskull. He was hurt Saturday after-noon when he fell out of a tree BIG FOUR ROUTE

immortality's bliss, but the church CHILD PASTOR CALLS INDIFFERENCE OF CAPITAL A CRIMINAL THING

that "something be done about it."
"Soon," he said, "we shall be
tottering on the brink of disaster
if the mind of the holders of cap-

ital, and the whole nation and world mind, does not give larger attention to the very valuable per-son we call the common man. Be-fore long someone is going to be-lieve that capital is cruelly hoarding, waiting for additional doler from the Government to industry waiting for shifts of taxation to some article of the poor man's con-

been the kidnapers' agent in the ital to the present plight of the Alexander Berg abduction case.

Meanwhile, five other men convicted are awaiting disposition of their cases. Three of them convicted are awaiting disposition of their cases. Three of them convicted are awaiting disposition of their cases.

victed by juries, have filed motions for new trials.

The motion of Charles Heuer, ordered sentenced to 99 years in prison as leader of the abductors, our house timbers as fuel for a prison as leader of the abductors, our house timbers as fuel for a prison as leader of the abductors, our house timbers as fuel for a prison as leader of the abductors, our house timbers as fuel for a prison as leader of the abductors, our house timbers as fuel for a prison as leader of the abductors, our house timbers as fuel for a prison as leader of the abductors, our house timbers as fuel to the about it.

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Smoking a cigarette, Collins was a colling to the doath chember as

time because he was jealous of the kindness shown by the girl toward another Negro trusty.

Boy, 9, Fractures Skull.

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Notice Curiel 6 weeklend for a long toward another Negro trusty.

€ 1932, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

Dr. Montgomery Suggests Day of Prayer and Fasting, With Demand "Something Be Done."

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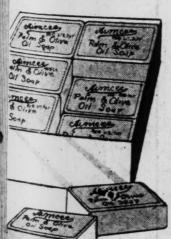
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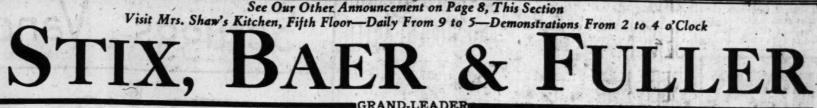
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Tentative Plan Calls for Busses East From Eighteenth Street.

Plans for a compromise revision of street car and motorbus service by the Public Service Co., incident to the widening of Market street, were tentatively agreed on today at a meeting of representatives of the transit company, the city, and downtown property interests at City

At the close of the meeting it was agreed that the city and the car ompany would meet for one more conference on the plan City Counselor Muench suggested, providing there is still agreement on the project, that the car company file a new application for approval of the revised plan. Chairman Stahl of the Public Service Commission

attended the meeting.
With the widening of Market street, from Seventh street to Van-deventer avenue, the Public Service Co. had made application for approval of abandonment of its tracks on Market street east from Twen-

The city and the downtown property and business interests had de-murred to the plan, which would have sent the present Market street traffic north on Twenty-first to

Pine street, then east.
Under the revised plan proposed at the meeting, Market street would carry car traffic as far east as Twenty-first street, while a bus line with a western terminus at Kingshighway boulevard and Chouteau avenue would serve the eastern section of Market, from Eighteenth to Fourth streets. The plan includes abandonment of the present Las clede car line.

The revised plan, in brief, is as

The Southampton car line to be routed east over its present route to Vandeventer and Chouteau, thence east on Chouteau to Eighteenth, north to Pine, and east to Fourth street.

The Market line to follow its

present route east to Kingshigh-way boulevard and Oakland avenue, thence north to Laclede avenue, east on Laclede and Market to Twenty-first street, north to Pine and east to Fourth

The new bus route to run from Kingshighway and Chouteau east to Vandeventer, north to Market, thence east to Fourth street. The Laclede line to be aban-

A revision of the Gravois bus route, to send it east from Twelfth boulevard on Market street to Fourth street, also was discussed, but was not embodied specifically. in the proposed plan. Its present terminus is at Ninth street,

#### HOOVER ASKED TO ACT AGAINST FOREIGN MONEY DEPRECIATION

Senator Schall and Congressman Knutson Want Adjustments in the Tariff.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, May 16.—The support of President Hoover for legislation to compensate through tariff adjustments for depreciation in foreign currency was sought today by Senator Schall and Representative Knutson, both Minnesota

Meanwhile, enactment of the the change was urged before the House Ways and Means Committee by Representative Nelson (Rep.), Maine, on behalf of the pulpwood and sardine industries of his State. Schall said he had told the President that decreases in the value of foreign moneys in many instances had made American tariff protection on many commodities

too low. Backed by Knutson, he contended that sufficient protection was not being given domestic pulpwood production. An increased tariff on this commodity, he said, would enable many people in his State to weather current economic condi-

Walks Away From Prison Farm. By the Associated Press, JEFFERSON CITY, May 16.— Edgar Brughn, 33 years old, serving five years from Dade County on a fraudulent check charge from May 2, walked away from the prison dairy farm east of here



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Negro Killed by Companion.

James R. Cole, 38 years old, a Negro, was shot to death by another Negro, with whom he was walking in front of \$32 North butcher, lived at 3918 Cook avenue.

Sarah street early yesterday. A Slain by Springfield (III.) Police. By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, III., May 16.—Dick Santini, 18 years old, was ahot and killed last night by police in an an attempt to break into an oil an an attempt to break into an oil

company office: 'A companion, Albert Dinordo, 17, was arrested. A third youth escaped.

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## LINDBERGH'S TEACHER AND STUDENT KILLED

Jack Lynch and W. A. Clark III, Copper Magnate's Son, Crash in Arizona.

By the Associated Press.
COTTONWOOD, Ariz., May 16.—
W. A. Clark III, 36 years old, and
Jack Lynch, 43, of Los Angeles,
were killed yesterday when their
plane crashed in the foothills north
of Clemenceau, Ariz. Both men
were married. Clark, a grandson
of the late Senator Clark of Montana, was a stockholder in United
Verde Copper Co. He was the son
of W. A. Clark Jr., copper magnate.
The plane fell from 2000 feet
after it went into a tail spin. Lynch
was giving Clark a lesson in blind

was giving Clark a lesson in blind flying when the accident occurred. Witnesses were not able to say who was piloting the ship at the time. The plane landed on its nose, the impact smashing the motor and cowl back into the ship.

Lynch gave Charles A. Lind-bergh some of his first flying in-struction, some time before Lindbergh went to Kelley Field, Tex., about 10 years ago. He had a "flying circus" with which he barnstormed the West. Lindbergh did ome of the wing stunts.

Flyer Takes Sister Up; Both Killed in Crash in Chicago.

CHICAGO, May 16 .- Pilot Gorlon Brown, 23 years old, a senior at the University of Rochester, who was to be graduated next week, ave his sister, Mrs. Barbara Bowes, 27, her first airplane ride yesterlay and both were killed in a 300foot plunge to the ground.

This was the fourth tragedy in

the family-five lives have been lost in four accidents since 1918 and planes figured in three of

Brown came here to visit his parents, Attorney and Mrs. Charles A. Brown of Geneva, last Friday, from Rochester, N. Y., and took Mrs. Bowes up. Kenneth Brown, their brother, who also is a pilot, looked on. When 300 feet up Brown turned steeply on the takeoff, the plane was caught in a gust of wind and struck a railroad embankment.

Lieut, Richard Crabbs Army Flyer, Killed at Davenport, Ia. the Associated Press.
DAVENPORT, Ia., May 16.—

Lieut. Richard Crabbs, 25 years old, of Mount Clemens, Mich., was killed near Cram Field yesterday when his army plane crashed from a height of about 2000 feet. Crabbs arrived here Saturday to visit an uncle and was leaving on the return trip. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Crabbs of Orlando, Fla., and a graduate of the University of Illinois and Kelley

Former Oklahoma U. Athlete Killed, Flyer and Brother Hurt.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 16 .-A balky motor and a steep climb threw a light monoplane into a nose dive near here yesterday and Richard Spencer, 28 years old, of Alhambra, Cal., former University of Oklahoma athlete, was killed. Roy Behrens, 24, pilot, who was at the controls, and his brother, Ray, 25, were injured.

#### FIRES IN TWO RESTAURANTS

TRACED TO GAS EXPLOSIONS

Explosions, traced by firemen to scaping gas, caused fires in two small restaurants early today. The first, at 12:05 a. m., was in the restaurant of George Dennis 4303 Hunt avenue. Firemen estimated the damage from explosion and fire at \$1000. A neighbor told policemen he smelled gas near the place for several hours before the

At 2:15 a. m. an explosion in the restaurant at 4868 Easton avenue operated by Michael Nopoli, smashed windows in the building and neighboring structures. The ensuing fire caused damage esti-mated at \$1000. Firemen found a gas jet open under a steam table. Nopoli had closed the place three

hours before.
Lieut. James McDermott and Pipeman August Wesselny of En-gine Company No. 36 were overcome by gas yesterday afternon in fighting a fire in the basement of the home of Mrs. Anna Stern, 5076 Cates avenue. After they had been revived by an inhalator they were taken to St. John's Hospital.

#### W. H. TODD, SHIPBUILDER, KILLED IN FALL ON STAIRS

Thought to Have Suffered Heart Attack Before Plunge in Brook-lyn Home.

NEW YORK, May 16.—William Henry Todd, shipbuilder, died yes-terday from a skull fracture. He

was 65 years old. The office of the medical examiner in Brooklyn disclosed that Todd, who had been ill since early this year, pitched headlong down a 14-foot flight of stairs at his Brooklyn home yesterday afternoon. A physician found Tedd a few minutes later, but his skull was fractured and there were severe scalp lacerations. He died short-

Ill since January, Todd was thought to be fully recovered. Sat-urday night he attended a circus. Physicians think he suffered a heart attack as he was about to de-

scend the stairs.

A public school education in Wilmington, Del., where he was born Nov. 27, 1867, was his preparation for a life work that carried him to proprietorship of great shipyards in Brooklyn, Portland, Ore., Tacoma, Wash., New Orleans, La., and

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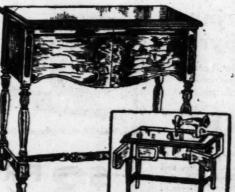
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Frank J. Luby, 19 years old, 3934A Blaine avenue, was killed and three other persons were injured when an automobile driven ville, Ill., by her husband, a farmer, by Luby ran off Highway 61 and who testified he mistook her for an overturned in a ditch near Im- intruder. perial. Mo., early vesterday.

returned by a Coroner's jury, but The injured are: Miss Helen Stahling is being held in the Jersey Flori, 19, 3002A Eads, avenue, County jail pending investigation fractured ribs and skull injury:
by county authorities.
Stahling testified that he and his Miss Margaret Metz, 19, 3133 Eads avenue, fractured jaw and skull injury; Russell Halbert, 18, 3422 morning with a neighbor, J. C.

Four persons were injured when their automobile left Highway 40 and upset in a ditch near Jones-got my shotgun and went downgot my shotgun and Bauer, a farmer and deputy conburg, Mo., yesterday. They are: stairs to search around," Stahling Mrs. Julia Balazs, 3623 Cleveland testified. "When I came back up avenue, the driver, fractured nose and arm; her husband, Karl, injuries of the head; Mrs. Ethel Pollack, 5794 Kingsbury avenue, possible fracture of the neck, and interpretable fracture of the neck in the shot had struck her interpretable fracture. skull injury; Louis Volkart, 3219 saw that the shot had struck her

South Dakota street, scalp wounds in the left side. She died in my Others injured in motor vehicle arms. I didn't shoot her purposely." accidents yesterday were: Miss Tillie Miskell, 1312 Fifty-second asleep in the house at the time street, East St. Louis, injured back; of the shooting, range in age from Israel Holtzman, 6005 Suburban seven months to 14 years. avenue, fractured ribs; Arthur Soffer, same address, fractured arm; a charge of assault with a deadly Mrs. Bernice Sandt, 3234 Howard weapon, resulting from his quarrel street, fractured leg: Miss Dorothy with Bauer, who Stahling wounded Stiehr, 3942/ Iowa avenue, scalp slightly in the foot. wounds; Mrs. Julia McNally, Wood River, Ill., cuts and bruises; James being attentive to Mrs. Stahling. Berner, Edwardsville, Ill., injured Bauer denied the charge to auback; Gilbert C. Kreuger, 4950 Ro- thorities. When Bauer brought a bert Jr. 5, and Lillian, 3, cuts and urday morning, the men quarreled. bruises; Millard Bryant, Negro, As Bauer was leaving Stahling 3944 Cook avenue, scalp wounds. fired his shotgun, most of the load striking one of Bauer's horses.

Autos Near Rosebud, Mo. the noise in the house, he thought ROSEBUD, Mo., May 16 .- Two persons were killed and seven injured yesterday afternoon in a collision between two automobiles on State Highway No. 50, 2 mile and

Two Killed, 7 Hurt in Collision of

a half west of here.

The dead are: Mrs. Walter H Kosfeld, 23 years old, 4315. Tholozan avenue, St. Louis, and Leota Locke, 7-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lock of Bonnots Two automobiles, one occupied

by the Locks, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Backes, also of Bonnots Mill, collided hear-on at the top o a hill. In the other car were Mr. and Mrs. Kosfeld, and her parents, Mr. a: 1 Mrs. Herman Widmer, 2715 Utah street, St.

Mrs. Backes were taken to St. Mary's Hospital in Jefferson City, suffering from ut. and bruises. Mr. and Mrs. Widmer were taken t St. Frances' Hospital at Washington, Mo., seriously injured,

removed to Ziegenhein's undertaking establishment, 2621 Cherokee street, St. Louis, That of the Lock taking establishment at Washing

#### COOK ARRESTED FOR \$25,000 IN THEFTS AT BANKER'S HOME Former Butler Accused to Taking \$5000 Worth of Goods in

New York City. NEW YORK, May 16 .- Eliza-

beth Hopkins, for 11 years a cook in the home of E. Francis Hyde, retired banker, has been held in \$5000 bail on a charge of grand

With Andrew Nygard, Hyde's former butler, she is charged with robbing the 90-year-old banker of \$30,000 worth of furniture, antiques and jewelry in the last six years. Both were dismissed April 6, police said, for intoxication. Ny-

The first estimate of the property allegedly stolen by Nygard and Miss Hopkins was \$100,000. was reduced to \$30,000, of which Miss Hopkins is alleged to have taken \$25,000. Police said the two STORAGE & VAN CO. had worked independently, but each was aware of what the other was doing. Not until detectives began to investigate the ownership of the property stored in a warehouse were the thefts discovered.

John Jansen, Brooklyn, Miss Hopkins' brother-in-law, until reently a caretaker on a farm at Bangor, Me., is also under arrest Miss Hopkins is said to have shipped the stolen property to Jan-sen, who sent it to the New York

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HAYTI, Mo., May 16 .- More

than 250 persons were baptised yesterday in the Mississippi River man George Stowell, Magnolia Dis at Cottonwood Point in what was trict, near Park and Virginia avethought to have been the largest nues, escaped after threatening the baptism ever held in Southeast Mispoliceman with a revolver, although

Mrs. Joseph Stahling, 34-year-old meeting which began at the Pente- destrians in the line of fire.

250 BAPTISED IN MISSISSIPPI cost Church at Kennett last Jan. was in charge of the baptism. 8000 Persons Attend Ceremony at It was estimated 8000 persons attended the all-day ceremonies.

Suspect Escapes From Policema A Negro, halted for questioning Patrolman Stowell fired four shots The Rev. Russell D. Ridgeway, at him as he fled west through an 24-year-old evangelist of Tulsa, alley. Stowell was unable to shoot ok, who last night ended a revival

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CARTHAGE, Mo., May 16.—Hor-ace A. Gardner, a Monett attorney, was found guilty of "unprofessional conduct" and was suspended from the practice of law in Missouri for six months in a decision handed down on Saturday by Circuit Judge Henry A. Collier of Colum bia, sitting as a special Judge in disbarment proceedings brought last year by the Joplin and Jasper County Bar Associations.

Gardner was, in effect, found guilty of having attempted to arrange for tampering with a jury in the trial of a damage suit in Cir-cuit Court here in May, 1931, in which Gardner was one of the at-torneys for the plaintiff. Under a stipulation filed by both

DENTAL CREAM | sides, when the case was submitted to Judge Colier, the finding is final ides, when the case was submitted





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# 'THE PUBLIC, INC.," TO BE FORMED TO

Chamber of Commerce Backing Organization Which Will Seek to Reduce Cost of Government

A taxpayers' organization to be tnown as "The Public, Inc." is to be formed under the auspices of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce to carry on a campaign to reduce the cost of government. High-pressure tactics, said

Charles H. Morrill, chairman of the board of directors of the chamber, have induced the Government, at the expense of the people, "to help almost everyone with subsidies except the general people." The purpose of "The Public ,Inc.", he said; will be to convince public officials that the time has arrived for tax relief. "Everyone else has been relieved," Morrill said, "why not the taxpayer? Can the Government The platform of "The Public, Inc." calls for:

A budget balanced through economies and not through increased taxes.

Control of Government spend-

ing and elimination of waste. A "pay-as-we-go" policy with no demands on Government for functions which taxpayers can-

not afford.

Definite pledges of candidates for economy and lower taxes. Votes for candidates, regardless of party labels, who prom-

"Taxes Delay Recovery."
The Chamber's announcement of the new organization emphasized that every citizen pays taxes whether he knows it or not. "Directly or indirectly," the statement "we all pay. The taxes are passed on in the prices paid for everything. About 50 cents out of every business dollar goes to taxes that's how much it costs in invisible taxes.

"This tax burden delivers a staggering blow to the family standard of living. Almost everything else has been reduced, but higher and still higher taxes prevent persons from getting the benefit of cheaper prices. Meanwhile, for the most part, the Government employes supported by taxation get the bene fit of lower living costs and pay no taxes at all on income.

"Taxes, new taxes, more taxes may prevent the firm that employs workers from stimulating business with improvements or more aggres sive plans; they keep industries from maintaining more payroll help in the present emergency; in every way, and at every turn, ex-cessive taxes on business delay our whole economic recovery and pros-

"Where Is It All Going?" "A million dollars is a lot of money, indeed. A billion dollars is

too huge a sum for most of us to conceive. Yet, 'the public'—which up to the present has not been incorporated or in any other way united to defend itself-is asked to pay, this year, no less that 000,000,000 for the privilege of being governed. Where is it all going? This staggering sum that represents almost one-third of the total annual income of the country. We

think it's time to find out. "At this moment, the Government is going behind at the rate of \$50,000,000 a week. In the past 18 years our Government debt has increased 800 per cent; the Government cost of operating, 500 per cent. Today our national net income is actually below that of 1913. Records show that expenses have been steadily rising from year to year, and at a rate all out of proportion to the normal rate of gain even in good times."

Membership in "The Public, Inc.," will cost \$1, for which members will receive reports of research on varicus phases of gov-ernmental economy and taxation. Posters, bulletins and memoranda for inclosure in pay envelopes will be used to carry the message of

"We are not under any circumstances going to dictate to emstances going to dictate to em-ployes how? they should vote." Morrill said, "but we are going to give them facts as a guide for their vote in the interest of their own welfare as well as that of the country at large."

Traffic Club Sends Letter Urging Economy in Government.

A letter protesting against the rising cost of government has been sent to a group of public officials by the Traffic Club of St. Louis. The recipients are Mayor Miller, President Neun of the Board of Aldermen, Gov. Caulfield, Senator Hawes and Congressmen Cochran, Dyer and Niedringhaus. The club

has about 800 members.

The letter insisted that governmental expenditures should never exceed income. It called on the officials to initiate and support legislation for elimination of activities not absolutely essential to good government and to make expendi-tures for essential matters as eco-nomical as possible.

"It takes courage, but that is what we expect," said the letter.

Broadcast From St. Peter's. By the Associated Press.
VATICAN CITY, May 16.—The Pentecostal ritual of the mass was broadcast from St. Peter's in 31 languages yesterday. The papal ra-dio station was used. Thirty-one semonary students ,each speaking two minutes, participated.

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LB. 171c **Boneless Veal Stew** Tender and Flavorful Freshly Sugar Cured Kroger's 25c Wilson's Tamales **1**ь. 25c Minced Ham

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Fresh Bread 2 No. 2 15c **Tomatoes** Jenny Wren Cake Flour 4.Lb. 25c Country Club
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Chambray Playsuits! Dance Rompers! Longies! 2 to 6.

Sheer Dresses, 6 to 16, 37c Toddler Dresses, Madeira 95c

\$1.49 Bathing Suits.....99c 39c Muslin Underwear....21c

Flowered Dress and Hat

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Sports and floffy styles in sizes 7 to 16. Duralins. Voiles, Batistes... Cotton linenes. Tubfast. Basement Economy Store

#### \$1 Wash Dresses

fresh and gaily colorful. Pleated skirts and flares...
Voiles. Prints. Cotton linenes. Regular and extra sizes.

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59c and 69c values! Well made in pleasing styles and col-Flared and scalloped bottoms. Small, medium and large sizes.

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Sunfast and tub-fast Cretonnes in a delightful selec-tion of gay pat-terns and colors. 36 inches Sunfast and tubwide.

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\$3 to \$5 Values! In the Economy Sales at

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New, lightweight crepe and diagonal weave cloth Coats ... silk lined with novel stitched collars and attractive cuffs. Smartly styled in blue, black and desirable Spring shades.

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Lightweight Coats, Ordinarily \$15....\$9

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Washable Silks

Plain flat crepe! Plain

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Mock-Fashioned Kind! Special at

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Chiffon weight in allover fancy or plain mesh designs! Reinforced with lisle . . . and have garter ravel stops. Choice of desirable shades.

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Boys' 25c to 35c Knicker Socks	
Men's 29c to 35c Seamless Socks	17c
Children's Rayon and Cotton Anklets	.121/oc
Women's Rayon Undies, 39c to 50c Seconds	28c
Children's Union Suits, Seconds	15c
Men's 50c to 59c Union Suits	39c
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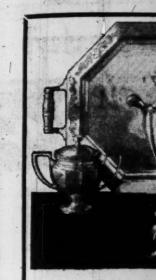
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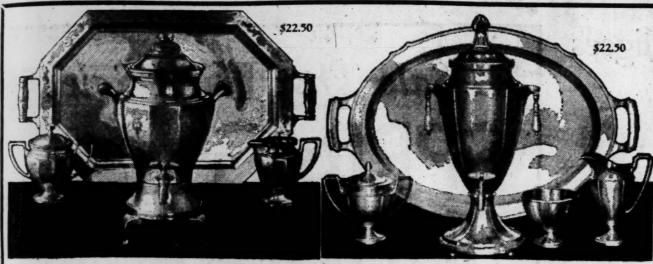
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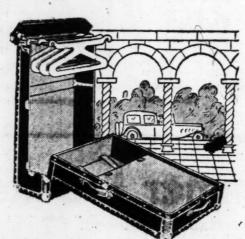
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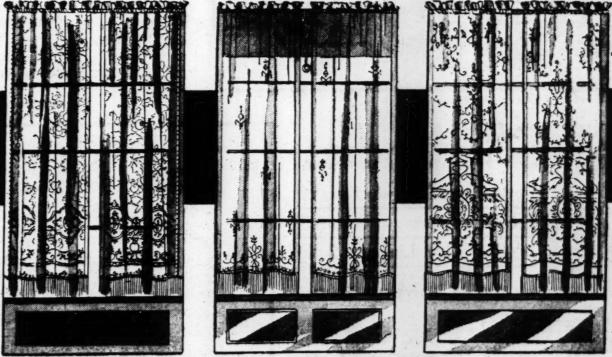
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> Candelabra ... Gongs . . . Smoking Sets . . . Incense Burners and Others Sixth Floor



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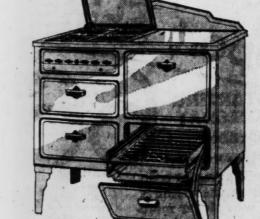
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The Women's Paragon Shop (Fifth Floor) Brings You Smart, New Footwear Every Day in the Year . . . at \$3.94

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## New Negligees

Of Lovely Silk Crepe
... Double Throughout!

Special Value at

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¶ Black on one side. Jade, red or orchid on the other. tive combinations. Smart, cool negligees for leisure

Choice of Plain or Scalloped

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To the value-seeking men who see this striking assemblage of Spring Suits in our windows . . . the absurdly low price of \$16.50 tells a most eloquent story. To those men who weigh the merits of this incomparable group by what we say in this advertisement alone ... ponder this hard-hitting fact: Our memory can't span the years back to the time when a larger saving was presented in this price zone.

New Grays, Tans, Blue-Grays, Fancy Blues, Blues

**CELANESE LININGS...** Add Style, Comfort and Longer Wear



rench Imports ... Featured in Our May Lingerie Sale!

They're Marvelous Values!

Gowns Gracefully Long, Bias or Straight Line

Teddies and Panties Fitted and Bias Cut

¶ Just think of being able to secure reproductions of French imports . . . at these prices! And when you've actually seen the garments . . . you'll want to choose by twos and threes, at least. Exquisite silks . . . lavishly trimmed with lovely laces or hand embroidery. The styles are clever ... the workmanship in a class by



# HAND Silk Undies Tots' Midsummer Frocks

In a Sale of Utmost Importance to Mothers!



\$4.98 to \$7.98 Values .....

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PITCHER NEEDED MAKE CARDS

CARDINAL GAME OFF; RAIN; TWO GAMES AUG. 21

dinals' series with the Braves, scheduled for this ning on account of rain and double-header Aug. 21, Sec-Clarence Lloyd an-

By J. Roy Stockton.

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and Allyn Stout. Derringer pitched a good game this will strike a winning stride. une f pitchers and so Johnson, er and Carleton are the caufor the fifth place among ular starters. Carleton, the men aired boy of the spring train-riod, has had streaks of ef-with ness, but he has been wild. a indicates that he can pitch will be given a thorough the

Must Have Fifth Man. h depends on the pitching

ment. If Street finds the fifth man, the Cardinals nb. But if Derringer has is stuff and if Johnson and also fail, the world chamwill have a fight on their to stay in the first division in's return will relieve th ld situation, permitting th of George Watkins to where he feels at home. Then Blades is expected to be avail-for duty soon and Street probed on Page 2, Column. 2,

Tomorrow's Schedule. NATIONAL LEAGUE. on at St. Louis.
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AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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at Philadelphia. Yesterday's Results. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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for and obtained an injunction restraining the county officials from interfering with the operation of its proposed greyhound meeting. The case is now before the Supreme Court on appeal and the

hearing can not take place before

October: Hence, the injunction

ST. LOUIS will go to the "dem-nitron bow wows" this week,

probably Thursday night, at

tant at Ramona Park, and on

Bellefontaine road at Silver Heels

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ty, may puzzle the customers, but

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It's all due to Injunctions. Wellston will be able to operate

because of an injunction; Silver

Heels and Ramona must remain

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Can't you hear Tony sob?

A BOUT two years ago the Ra-mona and Silver Heels tracks

One Man's Boon, Another's

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were enjoined permanently from operating; but Wellston closed its gates before any action against it Recently its lawyers applied at 2 to 1.

WRAY'S COLUMN

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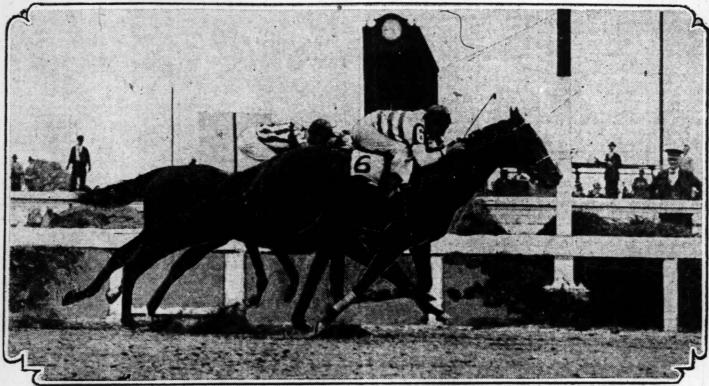
This injunction business seems to work both ways. According to expectations the Wellston track will reap a harvest for four months under the protection of a form of legal proceeding such as the one which prevents two other tracks from enjoying the same privilege. It happens in America-but no

Revising the Dope. ONE month after the opening of the season, New York bookmakers have considerably revised their prices against various candidates in the major league baseball races.

A month is a pretty fair test. they argue, in changing the odds that prevailed April 16.

As an indication of the bookies' change of mind it is significant to note that the Athletics, at first tagged at anywhere from 7 to 10 to even money favorites in the American League, are 2 to 1 now: and the Cardinals, even money choice in the

ket price is due to the early fail- | keley Bell of Austin, Tex., in doubt whether Mickey Cochrane Continued on Page 2, Column 4. having one of his most erratic days. College, Arkadelphia, Ark.



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ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, MAY 16, 1932.

NECK-AND-NECK: Burgoo King Winning the Preakness Stakes

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

By a distance shorter than two necks, Bradley's horse won the \$50,000 Pimlico feature from Tick On, second, and Boatswain, third.

# DAVIS QUITS

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Hall Wins Net Title.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 16.—J. Gilbert Hall of South Orange, N. J., won the North Side singles tennis champlonship yesterday, trouncing Ber-

pionship yesterday, trouncing Berkeley Bell of Austin, Tex., in straight sets, 6—4, 6—3, 6—2. Hall jumped into the lead in each set and easily outplayed Bell, who was ball coaching position at Ouachita ball coaching position at Ouachita of Poland.

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Next Sunday a track meet with have some time to get in a little credited to Halinaa Konopacka, also the Wagner Electric squad is scheduled.

At Churchill Downs.

ID STRAIGHT FROM WASHINGTON, 2 TO 0

Weather clear; track fast,

FIRST RACE—Five furions:
Georgia Lily (McCrossen) 3.68 2.84 2.34
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Transpose, Sister Electa. Skil, Stimoway
Nanny D, Elise, Fountain also ran. \*Field

for Phoenix (Ariz.) authorities on to West.

(By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.) WASHINGTON, May 16 .- The Browns won their second straight game from the Washington Senators this afternoon. Two more games are to be played in the series.

The score was 2 to 0. Lin Storti, instead of Grimes, vent to third base for the Browns. The game:

FIRST INNING - BROWNS Schulte lined to Judge. Burns bounced a single off Weaver's giove. 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 Campbell flied to West. Burns was out stealing, Berg to Cronin. WASHINGTON—Myer flied to Schulte. Manush singled to center. West forced Manush, Melillo to

Levey. Cronin forced West, Levey SECOND - BROWNS- Goslin singled to left. Goslin was picked off first, Weaver to Judge. Ferrell walked. Melillo doubled to left, scoring Ferrell. Storfi flied to Reynolds, Melillo taking third aft-

ter the catch. Bluege threw out
Levey. ONE RUN.

WASHINGTON — Storti threw
out Reynolds. Judge popped to
Ferrell c.....3 1 Levey. Bluege was called out on strikes.

THIRD-BROWNS-Myer threw Levey ss ..... 3 1 out Gray. Schulte singled past Bluege. Burns sacrificed. Weaver to Judge. Myer went back on the grass for a good stop and threw out

WASHINGTON-Gray threw out Berg. Storti threw out Weaver. Myer 2b. Myer bounced a triple off the right-field fence. Manush filed to West cf......3 Schulte.

FOURTH - BROWNS - Goslin Reynolds rf ... 3 0 Boy. bTrews. \*The Bourbonian. Day Dreamer, Tuffy G, also ran. bBostwick entry. \*Field. FOURTH RACE—Four and furiouse (second division). Garden Message (B. Hanford). 3.30 2.30 (Corbett). 3.00 3.40 Loughport (J. Petz). 8.90 3.40 Rallygran (J. Smith). 3.30 2.40 Rallygran (J. Smith). 3.40 lillo. Judge popped to Storti.

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Schulte Lever made a fine stop Schulte. Levey made a fine stop back of second of Berg's drive and

threw him out at first. Weaver fanned. SIXTH-BROWNS -Burns was called out on strikes. Campbell fanned, Goslin singled past Bluege, Ferrell grounded to Judge. WASHINGTON-Myer flied to Goslin. Manush flied to Campbell,

Berg and was out. Burns to Gray Grant. Walter Pursey of Sealtle, on first. Harris batted for Weaver Joshua Crane of Brookline, Mass. and struck out. Myer flied to Gordon Smith of Palm Beach, Fla.

NINTH-BROWNS - Crowder and Spencer weer the new Wash-ington batteries. Goslin flied to Manush. So did Ferrell. Melillo HAGEN ALREADY LATE was safe at first when Judge missed his pop fly. Storti flied

center. Cronin lined to Melillo. GERMAN SPORT CLUB

## SOCCER ELEVEN WINS

Welss, a prospective members of Sport Club eleven yesterday defeat- so I cabled right away when I the Polish women's track and field ed Gillespie, 3-0. Todd and Schaub found out differently." team at the Los Angeles Olympics, scored for the Germans in the first today set a new world's record for the discus of 40.34 meters (131 feet final period. About 800 saw the ish open, but wanted to be entered,

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SCORE BY INNINGS

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 BROWNS AT WASHINGTON WASHINGTON

#### Browns Box Score

ABRHOA Burns 1b.....3 0 Campbell rf... 4 0 0 Melfllo 2b....4 Stortl 3b..... 4 0 0 Total..... 31 2 8 27 WASHINGTON. Cronin ss ...

# TO COMPETE IN BRITISH OPEN

Ross Thompson of Uniontown, Pa.,

## FOR TOURNEY JUNE 6

WASHINGTON-Manush flied to DETROIT, Mich., May 16.-in-Schulte, Goslin made a good run- formed that his name was not ning catch of West's drive to left among the list of entrants in the British open to be held June 6, Walter Hagen, four times winner of the championship, today said he had cabled a "last-minute entry." FROM GILLESPIE, 3-0 "I don't know whether they'll accept it or not." Hagen said. "I By the Associated Press.

Playing on their new soccer field thought the closing time for entries near Mattese, Mo., the German was the same as our national open,



Second Floor

## VINES, ALLISON AND VAN RYN TO MEET VISITOR'S IN ZONE FINAL

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 16. — The Davis Cup scene shifts to Philadel- And all the King's uncles and all phia next week with the United States and Australia, rivals of old, Can't make Uncle Andy appear in paired in the North American zone

tories in the semifinals over the week-end, the United States elim- Whereat a bold wag who was fond inating Mexi.o, 5-0, and Australia disposing of Cuba by the same Suggested that Andy wear bicycle

The finals will open at Philadelphia May 27 with two singles matches Friday. The doubles will be played Saturday at I the final two singles matches Monday.

lineup but the chances are that Jack Crawford and Harry Hopman again will carry the entire burden Instead of sitting in the trench for Australia and that Wilmer Allison and Ellsworth Vines will play And polishing somebody's bench, singles and Allison and John Van Ryn the doubles for the United States. Frank Shiel is may be in- And that is what a guy might call warted into the American lineup.

Australia presents a formidable As "Dizzy" says by pitching ball estacle to emerican Davis Cup He'll keep in good condition. hopes for both Crawford and Hopman are internationally famous stars of greater experience than Vines, Allison and Van Ryn.

an victory will hinge upon the loubles play of Allison and Van ltyn for some experts give Craw-ford at least an even chance of that he is doing his stuff before a inning both his singles matches. The series with fexico ended at New Orleans yesterday, and Ellsworth Vines defeated Ricardo Tapia, 6-4, 5-7, 10-12, 8-6. Has all 6-3, and Frank Shields swept aside Eduardo Mestre, 6-0, 6-1,

#### Italy Leads Spain.

ROME, May 16 .- Spain today defeated Italy at doubles in their Danatch another day. Italy won the first two singles matches.

Ernest Maier, Spain's ranking star, and Jose Tejada paired to defeat A. Del Bono and Count di Minerbi, 6-2, 6-2, 6-4.

Maier dominated the play hroughout, scoring frequent serv-

ce aces, and was well supported by to string us.

#### Poland Wins From Holland.

WARSAW, Poland, May 16.-Poland completed its Davis Cup conquest of Holland yesterday in

6-3, 6-4, 6-2, and Maks Stola- shricking. row won from Hans Cimmeren, 6-4, 6-2, 5-7, 4-6, 6-4. Holland won only the doubles Satur-

#### England Defeats Rumania.

gles matches for a 5-0 victory H. F. David defeated N. Mishu, league. Fred Perry romped through G. Pou- ing a debate with the umps we'l England meets Poland in the

third round of European zone play.

#### DAVIS RESIGNS FROM MISSOURI ATHLETIC COMMISSION

Continued From Page One.

gested the commissioners tighter up their regulations on passes and op-erate as a regulatory body rather

Davis Opposed Pass Changes. It is known that Davis was not accord with the Governor's views on tightening up pass regula-

tions, and eliminating the form of by the commissioners through distribution by them of a considerable wildly as the giant punched wildly as the giant punched patronage which has been enjoyed number of passes to the events they Schoeurath all around the ring and here after the conference with the

Governor on May 10, failed to adopt any rules tightening up the pass regulations, but announced something might be done about it at future time. The Governor again, after his suggestion had not ably will use him in right field been carried out, but indicated the against left-handed pitchers.

tue of the commission law, but the the jump from the minors to fast other two members serve at the company. However, Chick Hafey

Davis' letter to the Governor fol-

My dear Governor:

After meeting with you recently at Jef ferson City and presenting just a few of our many problems. I deem it advisable to submit to you my resignation as a member of the Missouri Athletic Commissional hime, see full years I have heard little mention of basses, rood and bad lows, wrestling champions and near one, forced and fixed matches, pro-

## Sport Salad

NDY MELLON to London re-Emphatically stating he'll never

the King's aunts knee pants.

Andy Mellon is set in his views Both registered clean-sweer vic- Insisting on trousers that come to of his quips,

#### He Wants Work.

OUR old friend, "Dizzy" Dean, Neither country has nominated a He says he doesn't want to be

He says he wants to pitch. A laudable ambition,

Quite So.

"Dizzy's" point is well taken but any of the United States trio of his first-string honors will have to be earned before he gets on the It may turn out that an Amer- sunny side of "Gabby" Street. Of course, we all know that "Diz" is a wonderful pitcher. He admits

> lot of Missourians. "Bread Deliveries Stopped by Strike.

Has all the earmarks of a hun-

#### What, No Bread!

T HE drivers on a strike have said No cut in pay they'll take, Which indicates, in lieu of bread, We'll soon be eating cake.

Cup series to continue the While that is tough on older folks Who crave their daily bread, On Willie it's the best of jokes To feed him cake instead.

#### Oh, I Guess Knot. "Cotton and Twine Tie in British

Golf Meet. Sounds like somebody was trying

W HILE there's nothing in names To the thought we incline That a match should be tied Between Cotton and Twine.

See where 247 members of the he final two singles matches to Sons of Freedom have been sentake the series, four matches to tenced to 741 years in prison for one, and enter the third round of parading a la Godiva in Nelson, European play, where it will meet B. C. So that noise that you thought was being made by the siren of a Tlocynski defeated Hughana, fire apparatus was only Freedom

> The authorities might stand for a beer parade, but a bare parade is something else again.

Monte Weaver who declined a Rhodes scholarship at Oxford and the Associated Press.
TORQUAY, England, May 16.— Moe Berg, his catcher, who is a England made a clean sweep today barrister and a Latin scholar with of its Davis cup series with Ku- degrees from Princeton and Sarwinning the final two sin- bonne, in Paris, form the most highly educated battery in either 4-6, 6-0, 8-6, 3-6, 6-4, and about but when it comes to stagtake the old sand lotter.

# CARNERA STOPS GERMAN HEAV

MILAN, Italy, May 16.—Primo arnera, Italian heavyweight, stopped Hans Schoenrath of Germany in the third round of a 10round bout here vesterday.

battered him so badly the referee A Necking Party. halted the unequal struggle short-ly after the third round opened.

## STARTING PITCHER

Continued From Page One.

Orsatti and Pepper will continu Davis' successor will be chosen to divide the work in left field. Kansas City. The other Orsatti is a better defensive man, members of the commission are but Pepper may develop into a Taylor of St. Louis and capable big leaguer. It must be re-Chester L. Brewer of Columbia, di- membered that he doesn't know the rector of athletics of the University big league hitters and is laboring under other handicaps, which Brewer holds his position by vir. always beset a man when he makes pleasure of the Governor, who ap. was as green when he broke in as the Cardinals' regular left fielder. Ed Brandt probably will be Boston's pitcher in tomorrow's game.

### Stops to Help Fallen Rival, And Almost Loses the Race ONE-HIT GAME IN

Bee Milonski, St. Louis Girl, Thinks Competitor Is Hurt in Columbia Event, But the Victim Begins Running Again.

#### By Damon Kerby.

St. Louis girl athletes will resume practice today in preparation for the Western A. A. U. women's track and field meet here, June 18, after competing in the Missouri Valley district Olympic tryouts, Saturday, at Columbia, Mo.

competition that Missouri has to

The time for the \$0-meter low hurdles event, which Bee Milonski of St. Louis won in 16.7 seconds. was slow; but Dee Boeckmann, the St. Louis coach, came forward to day with an interesting explana

Miss Milonski and Elnora Kichen of Arbyrd, Mo., were out in front in the race when Miss Kichen fell. Miss Milonski stopped to offer assistance in the belief that her op-But the out-State Missouri girl started for the finish line. Miss and crossed the line a winner.

Failed to Observe Rules, No attempt will be made to have the discus throw of 108 feet 21/4 official American record. Miss girls who probably walk a mile or Boeckmann said. The mark bet- so to school every day are hard to tered the official American record beat, but that's just what we hope of 107 feet 6 inches, but Miss Os- to do.' born didn't throw from the regula- Under Miss Boeckmann's direction eight-foot circle.

The St. Louis girls, however, are workouts each evening at Francis still talking about Miss Osborn's Field on the Washington University performances. In addition to win- campus

The St. Louis girls made a good ning the discus throw, she was first showing at Columbia, taking one first place, five seconds, one third and two fourths, against the best land the baseball throw. She attracted unusual atand two fourths, against the best tention. She is more than six feet in height and according to Miss Boeckmann, is distinctly masculine

St. Louis, 11 to 7.

Pitcher Wolf of

> 160 pounds. St. Louisans will get an opportunity to watch her perform in the Western A. A. U. meet in which she has promised to compete.

Too Young to Enter Olympics.

Another entry that attracted the crowd was little Lucille Douglass of Senath. Mo. The smallest competitor in the high jump, she

Standards

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St. Louis Deiry 1 1

Mount Olive 1 1

Ben Reissen 0 2

Ben Millers 0 2

Muny League Results. Too Young to Enter Olympic to heat out Ruth Reilly of St. Louis. who missed at 5 feet 1 inch after clearing 5 feet. Miss Douglass Milonski then took out after her age, 15, will keep her from entering the women's national tryouts which has an age limit of 16 years. work harder than ever," said Miss inches, made by Ruth Osborn of Boeckmann in reviewing the meet. Shelbyville, Mo., recognized as an "They learned that the corn-fed

tion the St. Louis girls will continue

Continued From Page One. will come through big this year. Seven or eight games behind Washington and also conceding the powerful Yankee club a big lead, the Athletics are really doubtful winners.

#### 10 to 1 The "Field."

Washington is now the favorite even in New York at 7 to 5, but few will invest at the price The Yanks at 8 to 5 probably will get a better play; but the field (including five clubs) at 10 to 1 is just a joke, in this league. The five haven't the ghost of a chance to break into the first

The professional odds against National League clubs are rather funny, too, because New York is still quoted as second best at \$ to 5 ahead of the Cardinals, with the Cubs 3 to 2 favorites. The field at 10 to 1 in the National is a much better risk. There is a reasonable chance that Brooklyn. Cincinnati or even Pittsburg will get going on all cylinders and in that case anything would be possible. Boston is up there now, too, although few believe it can stay with the leaders long.

forget that - the situation is benefiting the red ink cities, or third. ome of them, which formerly had second division teams. Cincinnati has been making a noise like a real baseball town and the Braves have been getting a strong play. Even Detroit and Cleveland, have had fair crowds. Here at home the Cardinals are getting the same treatment

accorded any club that disappoints. Battling a second place team on flag-raising day, with ceremonies and everything, Sunday's 14,500 crowd reflected the state of the public mind as well as the public purse.

In this man's town you can't sell a loser very long.

IT appears that the good-look-ing son of Bubbling Over, Burgoo King, was the hero of Saturday's necking party at Pimlico. He had the longest neck and it was in front of Tick On, whose neck was likewise all that was in front of Boatswain

The chart description of the race apologizes for Tick On, saying that he was shuffled back half way through the race and then came on and was going fastest at the end.

But it was Burgoo King who took the \$50,000 winner's prize. Furthermore it was the second time he had beaten Tick On. so why not give this consistent winhis due? He may not be a Man O' Way but he does his best

#### Meet Again in Belmont.

R EVIEW the case this way: Tick On has started three times this year. He ran a bad second his first time out. He ran a bad luck race, out of the money, in the Derby. He was beaten a nose in the Preakness at one and three-sixteenths miles, but might have won had the race been

longer That last race was a big improvement. The next major fixture for three-year-olds will be the \$60,000 Belmont Stakes and

# **BEAT DUWE AND** GULDAHL, 2 AND

Jimmy Manion, Normandie amaeur, and Bob Cochran, District and Western junior champion, defeated Ralph Guldahl, St. Louis Country Club professional, and Ed Duwe, Forest Park Golf Club pro, 2 and 1, over the Municipal course in Forest Park yesterday after-

Cochran surprised by shooting an approximate 75 to equal Guldahl, while Manion had a 76 and Duwe a 79. It was estimated that more than

000 persons saw the match. It was the third defeat for Guldahl in his exhibition series here. The course of the Westborough ountry Club will be open for practice this week on Wednesday. Thursday and Friday to entrants in the seventeenth annual St. Louis District tournament which opens at that club next Monday. Entries

#### LIGNE DE FOND WINS FRENCH RACE FEATURE

PARIS, May 16 .- Baron Edoard de Rothschild's Ligne de Fond won In the meantime, while the bet-ting favorites are losing games the Prix Dessaie des Pouliches over a 1500-meter course here yesterday the Prix Dessaie des Pouliches over and the gate receipts, never with Lord Derby's Disguise second and T. P. Cozzika's Miss Teddy

The winner, earning the major share of a purse of 50,000 francs (about \$2000) paid 50.50 francs for

De Rothschild's Taxodioux captured the secondary feature, the 50,000 franc La Coupe at 3000 meters. Lady Granard's Blackamoor was second and Ralph Beaver Strassburger's Metz third.

#### CARIDEO CONFERS WITH BREWER TODAY

the Associated Press. COLUMBIA, Mo., May 16—Frank Carideo, former Notre Dame foot-ball star, was here today to confer with Chester Brewer, director of athletics at the University of Mis souri, relative to the appointment of head football coach. Carideo is believed to have the inside track as successor to Gwin Henry, who recently resigned as Tiger coach.

#### New York Eleven Wins. NEW YORK, May 16 .- An all New York Gaelic football team de-

feated the world champion Irish team from County Mayo before a crowd of 45,000 in the Polo Grounds yesterday, 13 to 12. at this writing Tick On is all

that stands between Burgoo King and his third major victory of the year. Perhaps, with his improvement added to the fact that the Belmont is at one and one half miles, Tick On will finally click

#### and defeat the King. As a twoyear-old he had the stuff. Cherchez La Femme.

THERE is a new angle to the mystery as to the best 1932 three-year-old. And to solve it we refer you to a theory accepted by the master minds of sleuthdom-"Cherchez la fem-

Be sure and pick the right filly, however. Just now she is Top Flight, unbeaten as a two-year-old, which Saturday spreadeagled her

# **WOLF PITCHES** TROLLEY LEAGUE

The Alton Standards and Edgement A. C. are fied for first place in the Trolley League after second round games yesterday aft-

The Altons trounced the Mount Olive Merchants, at Alton, 13 to 3, and the Edgement A. C. blanked nine defeated the Ben Millers of Pitcher Wolf of the Edgemont

A. C. turned in the outstanding inin appearance. She weighs about dividual performance of the day when he held the Ben Reissens to one hit. He struck out 11 and granted three bases on balls. The standings:

> POLISH R. C. U. Powell's 16, St. Adalbert 2, Kayoes 4. St. Casimir 0. Carondelet 9, St. Louis 3, Perfection 21, Harmony 3, COMMUNITY HOUSE. American 13, St. Louis W. 4. De Vance 6 L. P. C. 5.

Spick & Span 5, Walnut Park 3, Clark 15, Purple Martins 5, SOUTH SIDE SODALITY. St. John's 13, SS. Peter and Paul's 2. St. Agatha 15, St. Joseph 6. SOUTH SIDE, Ideals S. Hess 5, Reitz 9, Shenbergs 5,

Reitz 9, Shenbergs 5.

D. T. EMPLOYED BOYS.
Kingdom House 16, Western Union 11.

NORTH SIDE.
Kelly 4, Ukranian 2.
Oprich 3. Ladwig 6.
Shimper 16, Johnson 8.

NORTH ST. LOUIS INTERMEDIATE.
St. Hedwig 13, St. Leos 5.
Hebert Tigers 4, Holy Angels 3, Y. M. H. A.
Triangles 14, Rough Riders 4,
Celts 16, Abba Dabbas 3,

INDEPENDENT. Honey Dew 13, C. A. C. 11, Stroot-Carroll 12, Prairie-Lee 9. Llipsch 16, Mount Pleasant 6, Arnolds 6, South End 5, Kiefer's 7, Abein 5. SUBURBAN SUNDAY SCHOOL. St. Peter's 9, Home Heights 6. Kingsland 5, Sutter L. Richmond Heights 13, U. C. Christia:

WALTHER, Immanuel 15. Grace (Wellston) 2. Ul-Mo 7, Our Saviour 0. MID-CITY. Calcaterra 15, Sharkey 13, Monsanta 9, Jr. O. U. A. M. 8. Weick 16, Kingdom House 6, Candy Boosters 16, Ram A. C. 9.

Other Results.

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TROLLE (...
St. Loris Dairies 11, Ben Millers 7.
Alton Standards 13, Mount Olive 3
Edgemont A.C. 12, Ben Reissens 6
C. 2, Ben Reissens 6
C. A. M. A. C. 13, Chamberiain 9.
CENTRAL TOWNSHIP.
COTNEIL 13, Bloch 12.
Bopp 8, H. C. Balling 6.
Sto'z 33 Pottge vs. 3.
ST. LOUIS COUNTY.
Pattonville 4, Kirkwood 1.
hirkwood 10 Gumbo 2.
Maplewood 3, Sparks 3.
SGUTH 81 LOUIS COUNTY.
Lemay Boosters 5, Boffmeister 2.
Afften Beosters 12, casnels 11.
Wellston C. of C. 20, Knapps 3.
Hellrung-Grimm 15, St. Louis Brak
U. CITY MUNY.
Shewsbury 9, Marshall Cabs 3.
North 15, St. Louis Brak
COUNTY LEGION.
Shrewsbury 9, Marshall Cabs 3.
North 15, Edge 10, Sp. 11, Schimeyer 13, Edge 10, Sp. 12, Schimeyer 13, Edge 10, Sp. 13, Edge 10, Sp. 13, Edge 10, Sp. 14, Sp. 14, Sp. 15, Edge 10, Sp. 15, Schimeyer 13, Edge 10, Sp. 15, Schimeyer 13, Edge 10, Sp. 15, Schimeyer 13, Edge 16, Sp. 15, Schimeyer 11, N. Cubs 6. S. W. ILLINOIS INTERCITY.

#### R. & W. 5, Transfers 4. Glen Crossing 7, Glen Carbon 2. RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Churchill Downs. -Three Bees, Terry Lass, Nervon Crystal Prince, Dis Dat, Thundertone 2—Crystal Parkink, Merovech,
4—Best Man, Smear, Doris Jean,
5—LAD1 BROADCAST, Silverdale cotland Glory,
6—Wood River, Bather, Chene,
7—Bonne' Grecia 1 Beauty, Elizabet

#### At Cicero.

-Princess Black, Ruddy Sir, Favorit -Ada Epinard, Itso, Nardo. -Harry Hieover, Marabou, Shasta Sergeant Hill Miss Brilliant, Ir. Parrish, Hieover, Bernice Van, LA GOLONDRINA, Kuku, Orkin, Princellis, Rei Note, Prince Rock, Amsterdam, That's All, Open Go

#### At Aurora.

1—Major Gemez Our Pride, Santon 2—Thomas Seth, Red Vest, Turing 3—Tewsenelda, Roberta L., Liberty Science Hill, Boston Common, 5-TANNERY, Supreme Sweet, War ow.

"Unquish, Moon Phase, Jack Berry.

"Master Ogden, Happy Lad, Tantaliz-

Pardee, Blind Bowboy, Semaphore 3-Okapi, Little Lad. Bolilee. 4-BARCELONA PETE, Faireno, Cu-5—Clarify, Stealing Away, Gabbado, 6—Delicacy, Don Pedro, Sekhmet.

Tartempion Is Winner.

the Associated Press.
SAINT CLOUD, France, May 15. in Davis Cup play. Stoefen Vigier's Angelico second and G. fornia title, Stoefen defeated Jack Matossians Sumur third.

Tidball, 6—4, 6—3, 18—16.

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#### RACING ENTRIES

At Churchill Downs.

118 St. Vides
108 St. Vides
116 Sweep Rush
108 Last Stand
110 Miss Frisky
110 Miss Frisky
110 Stant Stand
110 English
Rower \*Loura Clay ...

aHansen and Squires entry; Johnson and Herendeen aWoolf and Foster entry.

Sixth race, \$700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth; Sunyora 113 Rough Rider 107 Bango 114 Mozart 111 Southland Boy 111 "Halliard 114 Rocky Way 108 Ed Reese 108 Vanquigh 111 "Dry Dock 108 "Erin Go Bragh. 111 "Pry Dock 108 "Erin Go Bragh. 111 "Plutarch 111 Jack Berry 113 Afrida 104 Moon Phase 108 Diodoro 114 Seventh race \$700, claiming three-years

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At Cicero. Yeah

Mrs. Moody Wins

In an Exhibition

Doubles Match

AUTEUIL, France, May 16 .-

default from Marcel Bernard, wh

leading two sets to one.

the doubles.

#### SELECTIONS. At Churchill Downs. 1—Cyrana, Bettina H., Three Bees. 2—Crystal Primee, Dis Dat, Dyak. 3—Jane Borgess, Arouse, Chatwick 4—Birthday Gift, Best Man, Smear 5—Lady Broadcast, Silverdale, Scotla

6-CHENE, Bather, Reverberate, 7-Elizabeth Fox, Beauty Secret, At Belmont. RLIND BOWBOY, On Tap, Totalizator, Cahirciveen, Bi Golden Fate, Cutle Face, P Boundless Deep, Curate,

5—Catry The News, Kummel, Morrry, 6—Don Pedro, Delicacy, Peter Pridd, At Aurora. COPLEY SQUARE, Toxey, Ma

5-Mozart, Banjo, Southland Boy, 6-Supreme Sweet, Tannery, Woolf-Fos-Ogden, Dunes, Sour Mash, At Ciorro. ress Black, Goodyear, Favor ne, 2—Martha Mac, Noon Play, Oh Yeah 3—Guffle, Harry Hieover, Maribou, 4—MISS BRILLIANT, Sergeant Hill

#### Amsterdam, Morocco, Trudgeon, ST PROBABLE WINNER—Bilme J. COLLYER'S SISTEM HORSE— BEST PARLAY—Crystal Prince less Deep, Chene, to win. STOEFEN IS VICTOR IN COAST TENNIS FINAL

LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 16 .-When players are selected for the American Davis Cup tennis team next year, Lester Stoefen expects to be given consideration Stoefen yesterday won the Southern California's men's singles title an honor formerly held by Ellsworth Vines, national champion who is now in the East competing A. Gostlieb's Tartempion today feated Vines in the final for the won the Prix Deiorangerie for 20.- Los Angele: singles title.

000 francs purse with the Compte In winning the Southern Cali-

#### AND GRIFFITH WIN BIKE RACES Capturing both events in Class A. B and C tourney bike races y terday, John Griffith, Harry Lo. ner and Andy Hart loomed as

vorites to run off with class ch pionships of the Century Re Club of America today. The six races, two in each cia were over distances of 10 miles a to the bad condition of corded. would be held at O'Fallon Park Griffith, Class A champie showed his mettle by capturing the gruelling 10-mile grind and the fa-Number of advances. 188 one-miler from two stars, ou

Bechtel and Don Rehm. Harry Lockner, Class B cha Total issues traded . 614 481 pion several years ago, ca behind to beat out Erich former German long-distance and Eddie May, a promising yo cyclist. In the 10-mile eve my Hart, present Class B cha pion, was forced off the track

the twelfth lap and fell far end behind so that he could not ca the pacemakers. Andy Hart, Class C champ flashed across the tape se lengths ahead in both events after being extended in 10-miler by Erwin set a dizzy pace all the way. carry off the honors. lowing are the first five

each event: ONE-MILE John Griffing tel second Don Rehr the movement. 10-MILE-Andy H

# **BIG LEAGUES**

(Including Yesterday's Games.).
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
BarTING—Hafey, Reds. 419;
lants. 363.
RUNS—Kieln, Philli 30; Adam TRIPLES—Kiein, Phillies, Suhr and Vaughan, Pirstes, and Herman, Red. 4. HOME Runs—Collins, Cardinals, 8; Ter BOME Runs-Collins, Cardinals, 8: Terry, Giants, 7
STOLEN BASES—Frisch, Cardinals, 5: Rein, Phillies, P. Waner, Frisches, and Weins, Cardinals S.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
BATTING—FOXX Athletics, 461; Dieley, Yankees, 482;
RUNS—FOXX, Athletics, 27; Visnik mi Porter, Indians 29; Reinsger, Tigers, 28;
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HOME RUNS—Foxx, Athletics, 9; Cochane, Athletics, and Gehrunger, Tigens, 7; STOLEN BASES—Chapman, Yankes Bine, Whitesox and Burns, Browns, 3.

HOMF RUN STANDING.

YESTERDAY.

Gehringer, Tigers
Fotherzill, White
Klain, Phillies, 1.
Hurst, Phillies, 1.
V. Davis, Phillies.

France took a 2-1 lead over the United States in their special team Billman Takes Race. tennis match yesterday, winning GREENVILLE, O., May Mark Billman of Dayton won t 20-mile feature event of an auto Christian Boussus and Andre mobile racing program, sanction by the American Automobile Ass Merlin teamed up to win a fourset duel from Sidney B. Wood and ciation, here yesterday. No recor Gregory S. Mangin, 3-6, 6-4, 8-6, were broken. Billman also too

Saturday were split, Merlin defeat-ing Wood and Mangin winning by the 10-mile race. suffered an injured knee while In a special exhibition mixed

## W.A. NASH SALE and Paul Fere: defeated Yuriel Thomas of England and Rene de Buzelet, 6-3, 6-3

the opening race of six miles.

form and more than spheld her CH. 2072 W. A. HASH end of the winning side.

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# 27 STRONG TONE MARKS CLOSE LOCKNER, HART

Number of Industrials Finish With Gains of 1 to 3 Points After Early Losses of 1 to 4 Points in More Active Issues Are Re-

STOCK PRINCE TREND. Number of declines. 234 285 Stocks unchanged... 172 128

NEW YORK, May 16.-The ck market managed to pull a rally out of a session which arted out with another inauspius sinking spell today. Early ses of one to four in the mor ive issues were recovered, and umber of the industrials closed

net gains of 1 to 3 points. The tone was strong. Transfers led a million shares for the upturn was based on nothing than highly nebulous rumors, peared to reflect short covchiefly. Among rumors men: d were possible fresh restrics on short selling, and construcdevelopments in Washington. list stiffened for a time in the of the day, after the du dividend was out of the way, he rally did not get under way earnest until the last hour can Telephone was a leader

arday's closing price, and issues about 1 to 2 included U. S. American Telephone, Stanof N. J., du Pont, American Consolidated Gas, Allied cal, Santa Fe. New York ral, American Totacco "B." Public Service of New Jersey. Pacific, after selling off four ts, rallied to register a gain of and closed unchanged. Final es generally were somewhat ke Mining, which has been a

tman rose three points above

spot from time to time, had her of its rapid advances, gaineign exchanges were marked ese yen, on news of the asnation of Premier ng rallied nearly 2 cents, caling at \$3.67 1/2. Among the ental gold currencies. French elgian francs were a shade

r, but Dutch florins and Swiss du Pont Quarterly Rate Cut. cut in du Pont's quarterly end to 75 cents from \$1 had regarded as almost a foregone ion, since General Motors, ich it has a 23 pen cent intercut its quarterly disbursement cents from 50. Among other reant dividends due for action reek is that of American Tele-

whose directors meet on

re was virtually no change in

character of the selling from which has been trickling into It was of a slow, studied suggesting further selof collateral loans and liqui holders in need of cash. market went into the new thout benefit of particularly ctive news over Sunday. es at Tokio were unsettling was not immediately apparat the repercussions were to The yen sold at a new low ly foreign exchange dealings

a weekly trade publicaoperations in that indusere holding at 24 per cent of ncial reports appearing ove Gas and Electric, which a reduction of \$10,600,000

loans since Jan. 1. Day's 10 Most Active Stocks. closing price and net. of the 10 most active stocks llow: Du Pont de Nemours. 28%, \*1%: Standard' Oil

ersey, 47,900, 23%, rth, 39,400, 28%, Am. Tel. & Tel. U. S. Steel, 32,100, 27% uburn Auto, 31.400. 334 merican Cans 31,300, 27 Hed Chemical, 31,100, 52% onsolidated Gas. 20.2 1 W National Dairy Prod

296, 20%, . Increase.

PREMIUMS ON STOCKS

TOCK EXCHANGE TOPICS

## 27 STRONG TONE LOCKNER, HART MARKS CLOSE AND GRIFFITH WIN BIKE RACES

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# BIG LEAGUES

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TS—FOX. Athlet cs. 41; Porter, Inc. 6.0.

G. C. C. Campbell. Browns. 10; G. C. Campbell. Browns. 10; Red Sox, and Johnson, Tigers. 9.

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LEN BASES—Chapman, Yankes, Whitesox, Burns. Browns. 5.

HOMF RN. BBURNS. Browns. 5.

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nski, Braves, 1. Imerich, Braves, Billman Takes Race. CENVILLE, O., May 16.-Billman of Dayton won the feature event of an autoracing program, sanctioned American Automobile Assohere yesterday. No records roken. Billman also took ning race of six miles. Al

von the eight-mile second thile Jimmy Brown led in mile race. NASH SALE

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# TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, May 16.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 1,303,130 shares, compared with 600,100 Saturday, 636,707 a week ago and 2,536,485 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1, to date were 142,486,933 shares, compared with 253,290,161 a

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Gain in Stockholders.

NEW YORK May 16.—In a survey of security ownership Dan's reports that 346 corporations as of the last record date, had 5.447.651 common stockholders, an increase of 1.714.384 over the figure of two years ago. an increase of 1.714.384 over the figure of two years ago.

NEW YORK May '16.—Steel prices per 100 lbs. f. o. b. Pittsbure. Bute samcaled sheets, hot rolled. \$1.70; galvanized sheets bars. \$1.60.

NEW YORK May 16.—Joint lank bonds bid and offer pri  FEDERAL LAND BANK BONDS

SECURITY.

5s M&N 1941-31
4 % s J&J 1954-34
4 % s July 1953-33
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4 ½ s Jan 1956-36
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FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK. May 16.—Federal Land Sollows:

Bank bonds bid and asked prices were as NEW YORK. May 16.—Foreign exceptions of the surface of the s 

EARNINGS EXTREMELY QUIET AND DIVIDENDS ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE.

May 16.—Wagner Electric was higher at the start of new week. Securities In extment preferred By Standard Statistics Co., Inc. NEW YORK, May 16. vas unchanged. NEW YORK, May 16.

(Comparasone of earnings are with corresponding periods previous year. In sales statements are determined by the sales statements are detailed records for change in number of stores, if any, on comparative dair of stores, if any, on comparative dair of stores if any, on comparative dair of any, on for section dairy of the sales of the Brown Shoe was lower at 27. International 3toe preferred was nchanged at 10216. Missouri Portland was higher ST. LOUIS STOCKS ST. LOUIS. STOCK EXCHANGE May 16.

Total sales today amounted to 20
shares compared with 422 Saturday. 208
Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, low, close and Ann. Div., in Dollars. Sales "ligh, Low, Close 45.

Closing quotations.

Closing quotations on securities whose bids or offers changed:

SECURITY.

Bid, Offer

NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET

NEW YORK May 16.—Rubber futures opened dull. May 2.80;

Rubber futures closed dull. May 2.80;

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Smoked ribbed spot closed 2.80;

New York May 16.—Coffee: Spot steady; fair inquiry: Rio No. 7 8.46;

Lead was dull at \$2.90 per 100 pounds on the construction of the co

Orders, factory productions and other business items.

DIVIDEND CUT TO 75 CENTS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK Totay 16.—Directors of E. I. dupon: de Negours & Co., today reduced the quartest dividend on the common stock to 75 cents from \$1, thus placing the shares on a \$3 annual basis against the \$4 rate paid since March. 1929.

The reduction reflected in part the smaller income received by the company from its holdings of General Motors effect, amounting to about 9,900,000 sources. General Motors recently cut 1.8 annual dividend frate to \$1 from \$2.

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Bu Pont also holdings and the per cent annual dividend is payable June 1. Today's dividerd is payable June 15 to stock of record May 25.

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Dec. 9.11c; Mr-ch 9.05c.

New York Market is Opened,
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Monday with active grain market opened
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September deliveries, rading in July and
Opening prices were a fraction above those of Kansas City. The market is the first in Kansas to deal in Totures.

NEW YORK May 16.—Raw silk futures
Suspend Dividends on Two Issues.

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CLOSE HIGHER IN LOCAL TRADE

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EX-CHANGE, May 16.—July wheat closed 1 %c higher today, corn be-ing up %c. There was a 4,176,000 decrease in domestic visible sup-ply. Bullish crop estimate also was called factor.

Liverpool was closed today, owing to Whitsuntide holiday. Winnipeg closed & @1c higher. It was said that U. S. wheat and corn were under Argentine prices before market opened. Unsettled corn belt weather was reported. July wheat opened at \$3 %c, and

Aprily corn 31% c.

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WHEAT CLOSES UNSETTLED AT CENT TO MORE GAIN

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

ST: LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, as 16.—Following are today's high, low, one and previous close in local markets di quotations received from other mar-

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MAY OATS.

Chi. 23 % 22 % 23 % 22 %

Winn. 37 34 % 36 34 %

JULY OATS.

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DECEMBER RYE. New style contracts. 44b 42% a MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET

# **VARIOUS JAPANESE**

#### Chicago Stock Market

CHICAGO, May 16 .- Following is a complete list of securities traded in on the Chicago Stock Exchange, with sales, high, low and closing

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Houd-H A 21/2 . 50 6   B	6
Libby-McNeill .   150   14   1	161 114
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Nat Sec Ing nf 850 20 20	30 74
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#### VEGETABLE MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE ROW. May 16 Following was the range of today's veget ble prices: POTATOES—Jobbing prices, sacked p POTATOES—Jobbing prices, sacked per 100 pounds, delivered, Wisconsin rurals, \$1 Idaho russets No. 1, \$1.35@1.45, No. 2 \$1.05 and No. 1 in 15-lb sacks 23c each Track earlot prices, Michigan rurals \$1 Idaho russets No. 1 (15-lb, bags) \$1.43@1.15, No. 2 \$1.65 Idaho russets No 1 (15-lb, bags) \$1.45 \( 00 \) Nat Ser. 1.45 No. 2 . \$1.05 .

NEW POTATOES—Louisiana triumphs. 105-lb, sacks, No. 1 . 1%-inch min. \$2.50 (2.85) field run \$2.50 : Texas triump. 50-lb sacks No 1 . 1%-inch min. \$1.50 \( 00 \) 1.5 \( 00 \) and 1 \( 1\) i-inch min. \$1.50 \( 00 \) 1.5 \( 00 \) and 1 \( 1\) i-inch min. \$1.50 \( 00 \) 1.5 \( 00 \) and 1 \( 1\) inch min. \( 00 \) 1.7 \( 00 \) and \( 1\) inch min. \( 00 \) A FTICHOKES—California boxes. \$2.25 \( 00 \) \( 00 \) A STICHOKES—California boxes. \$2.25 \( 00 \) \( 00 \) A STICHOKES—California boxes. \$2.25 \( 00 \) EGGPLANT — Florida 1½-bu crates.

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CARLIC—Mexican. 12c per lb. and Texas.

3. 10c: Louislana large strings. 10 @ 35c.
GREEN ONIONS. Home-grown spring.

10 @ 15c: silver skims and wild. 5 @ 28c: and
GREEN OSION (Mississippi pod peas. \$2.26 @ 2.50; Mississippi pod peas. \$2.26 @ 3.

GIMBO—Cuban hampers \$2.50 @ 3.

KALE—Junegrown. 20 @ 40c per box.

GUIMO—Cuban hampers \$2.50 @ 3.

KALE—Junegrown. 20 @ 40c per box.

AUSHARD Home-grown. 30 @ 50c per box.

LETTUCE—California 5 s. \$2.50 @ 3; 6s.
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\$1.10 & 15-lb. baskets. 15-lb. 80c home-grown. 15-lb. baskets. 16-lb. 80c; how & 1.60; 15-lb.

MUSHARD GREENS—Home-grown bu boxes tips. PARLEY—Home-grown. 10 @ 15-ep.

Quint Markey Home-grown. 10 @ 15-ep.

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Florida hampers. \$1.25@1.75: 1½-bu craftel hampers. \$1.25@1.75: 1½-bu craftel hampers. \$1.50.

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STRING BEANS—Louisiana stringless. \$1.40 @1.50; Walsentine. 75c@\$1: wax. \$1.40 @1.50; Walsentine. \$1.60 1.25: valentine. \$1.60 1.25: rexas stringless. \$1.60 1.25: valentine. \$1.60: rexas stringless. \$1.60: re

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## **NEW YORK CURB**

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By the Associated Press.

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By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 16.—Total bond sales on the New York Stock Exchange today were \$7.848,000, compared with \$6,235,000 Saturday, \$13,455,000 a week ago and \$9,838,000 a year ago. Total from Jan. 1 to date were \$1,151,917,000, compared with \$1,051,662,000 a year ago and \$1,176,107,000 two years ago. Following is a high, low and clos

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PART THREE

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U. S. Supreme Court D clares Pool Rationing O ders Under Curtailme Laws Are Valid.

FINDS NO ATTEMPT AT PRICE-FIXING

Holds One of Two Section Providing Penalties Un constitutional, Refuses to Rule on Other.

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Butler, declared the rules, regulations and pool rationing orders of the Oklahoma Corporation Comssion, issued under the curtail-The Court, however, set aside as valid section 9 of the act which

would enable the State to proceed gainst violators of the conservation laws to have their oil proper-The Court refused to rule on the alidity of section 8, saying this

was not properly before it. Justice Butler emphasized that the State commission limite? production of oil to the reasonable marketable demands and appor-ioned ratably among those engaged in the production from a mon source.

Under this plan, the Champlin impany was permitted to produce | only 6 per cent of its possible out-

Troops Closed Wells.

The Oklahoma conservation laws by the called to the nation's attention tion last year when Gov. Murray palled out troops and shut down se

Justice Butler said that the commission, which issued the order for specific the curtailment of production, permitted full marketable production of each pool and had not attempted so

to fix prices. The Champlin company claimed he right to take all the production to to its wells without restriction. ut the Court held this would re- De

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The Court said the decision beautiful to the d would not prevent producers of the commission be unwarranted by

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f oil was a mining operation and as not in itself interstate comnerce. For that reason, the deci-ion added, the curtailment orders id not constitute a burden on in- the state commerce.

Commenting on the oil company's laim that it had a right to take li the natural flow of oil and gas par rom its wells, so long as it did so rom its wells, so long as it did so of all thou physical waste, and devote the production to commercial uses, instice Butler said that if all the low were taken, "there would invitably result great physical waste wen if its entire production should devoted to useful purposes."

"The improvident use of natural roas pressure inevitably attending but operations would cause great from the quality of crude est

such operations would cause great dimunition in the quality of crude oil ultimately to be recovered from the pool," the opinion said. "Other lessees and owners of land above the pool would be compelled, for self-protection against plaintiff's taking, also to drow from the common source and so to add to the wasteful use of lifting pressure.

And because of the lack, especially on the part of nonintegrated operators, of means of transportation or appropriate storage and of market demand, the contest would, as is made plain by the evidence and findings, result in surface waste.

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No Price-Fixing.

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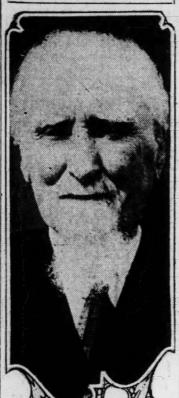
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#### CAPTAIN ROBERT DOLLAR. WANTS GLOVER FIRED FOR

SPEECH TO POSTMASTERS Senator Norris Demands That President Repudiate Political De-

mand Made at Springfield. WASHINGTON, May 16 .- Dismissal of W. Irving Glover as Sec-ond Assistant Postmaster-General Straits Settlements, India, Russia was demanded in the Senate today and Greece. he Court refused to rule on the by Senator Norris (Rep.), Nebrashity of section 8, saying this hat for his order to Missouri postnot properly before it.

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tice Butler said that the com- Norris quoted from Glover's a chair of Christian Sociology at which issued the order for speech as reported in the press de- the San Francisco Theological

President. "In behalf of millions of patrio- school. ght to take all the production tic citizens," said the Nebraskan,

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### ROBERT DOLLAR, SHIP AND LUMBER Crusade. by the Associated Press.

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yesterday before the Men's Council Succumbs at 88 in California Home to Bronchial "Today we are literally fighting with our backs to the wall," Prof.

Pneumonia After Illness of Two Weeks. SAN RAFAEL, Cal., May 16.

Capt. Robert Dollar, shipping and lumber magnate, died at his home here early today after an illness of two weeks. He was 88 years old. The illness started with a severe cold which developed into bronchial pneumonia. He was in a coma for 36 hours before the end.

Capt. Dollar is survived by a know." widow and three sons, Harold, Stanley and Melville Dollar. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the First Presbyterian Church in San Rafael. Burial will be in the Dollar vault, Mount Tamalpais Cemetery, San Federal statute.

Mount Tamalpais Cemetery, San

Began Shipping as Adjunct to Lumber Business.

Robert Dollar purchased his ism, Cell said the cause of temper-perate combat. Police fired in the cause of temper-perate combat. of 300 tons, as an adjunct to his victory. lumbering operations in California, and made his first venture in the LABOR PARTY IN AUSTRALIA China trade with the "I rab," a 6500-ton steamer, in 1901. then past midd'e life. By 1921 the Dollar Steamship Co. had an imposing fleet and 19 offices in various parts of the world, including

In addition to controlling coastbe Butler emphasized that line" for President's Hoover's re- only American passenger vessels running to the Orient. He also had in Saturday's state election. Norris asked for a repudiation an important interest in passenger table demands and appor-ratably among those en-for his speech to the postmasters Alaska. He was president of the aturday at Springfield, Mo.

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Bank and San Francisco Savings out troops and shut down self will be a private citizen by Chinese rulers. He made many under their provisions.

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Three thousand troops were sent ules to the Orient.

Because of American shipping Anhwei Province is just west of were registered in Vancouver, B. C. Dollar traveled extensively and

ness men of the United States to foster foreign commercial relations. or does not necessarily deaffect the validity of its reprovisions."

By the Associated Press.

VATICAN CITY, May 16.—The
name of Pope Plus X was given to
of around-the-world service as his name of Pope Pius X was given to a square in a new layout of streets and squares in Vatican City today. Twelve squares and 17 streets were renamed. A new street leading to the Vatican City radio station was askid section nine, which eld invalid.

Twelve squares and 17 streets were renamed. A new street leading to the Vatican City radio station was named Via Guglielmo Marconi, in honor of the inventor, who supersultional, that it would not affect legal portions of the act. companied him on both trips.

#### DECLARES DRYS HAVE BACKS TO WALL, URGES NEW FIGHT 40 DEAD, 600 HURT Council for Revitalized ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 16. -A call for a new revitalized temperance crusade to keep in force the prohibition law was sounded

of the Methodist General Confer- Whole Districts of City in State of Siege at the End of Third Day of Desper-George Croft Cell of Boston University School of Theology asserted. ate Fighting. His statement later was adopted as

"The wets have surpassed us in BOMBAY, May 16.—Casualties thought and strategy for the past from three days of unbroken lightdecade," he said. "They have out-thought us, outgeneraled us, outing between Hindus and Moslems increased to 40 killed and 600 infought us. We may not witness the political debacle of the temperance jured and whole districts of the movement, we may not lose the legal and constitutional bulwarks,

darkness fell.

Mobs of men, armed with knives, but right now there is the greatest iron rods, stones and bottles, swept danger of it, far greater than we through the streets.

Police did their utmost to restore Besides the threat of repeal, Cell said, the dry cause was facing an order but there were not enough of them and many were on the

Huge bonfires blazed from one Citing a bloc of 13 dry states "of end of Girguam road to the other. Silhouetted against the flames were and an encouragement to defeat- the figures of men engaged in des-

Police fired into mobs in several parts of the city and the situation was regarded so serious that Sir Frederick Sykes, Governor of the Bombay presidency, who left Sat-urday for Mahabaleshawar, returned at once by airplane.

Police Commissioner Sir Patrick Kelly issued an order prohibiting anyone except properly authorized persons from carrying swords, knives, lathis (staves) or stones. The order will stand for a month. The first troops called out were is expected to resign Wednesday a detachment of Royal Irish Fusiafter its majority in the House of liers, who were rushed to the scene

Assembly was swept away by a of the bloodiest clash in motor united Australia party landslide trucks. Shaukat Ali, noted Mohammedan Latest returns indicated the final leader and delegate to the Round-party standing in the new Alsembly will be: United Auatralian a tour of the riot area, doing his party, 33; Labor, 15; Country par- best to pacify the mobs.

ty, 14; Independent Labor, 2; In-The riots began last week, when two Hindu boys were attacked by a Premier E. J. Hogan, who was group of Moslems. Moslems stoned returned by acclamation, lost all street cars carrying Hindu passenexcept one of his supporters as gers. Long-standing antipathy the remainder of the Labor group the Moslems and Hindus constituted went over to the extremist cause one of the principal factors in the of Thomas Tunnicliffe, who has failure of the Round-Table Confer- By the Associated Press. een Acting Premier.

At the head of the United Ausagree on the representation to be ican and British investments totalwas expected to be the next Pre- Indian Government.

#### mier of the state. Sir Stanley characterized the trend of the SENATOR FOR VOTE ON REPEAL

election a "a decisive victory o" a Shortridge of California Has Supparty standing for sound finance and political honesty." He said ported Dry Measures. WASHINGTON, May 16 .- Senathe result of the election coupled tor Shortridge (Rep.), California, liable to confiscation

Constitution. Shortridge has voted for enforcement measures, including the British Mining Expert Active in Jones "five and ten" law increasing the penalties for Volstead act violations. He comes up for re-LONDON, May 16 .- Lord Ebury, election this year. "My views," he noted British mining engineer, who set forth in a formal statement was for many years in Canada, "are in entire harmony with the people have provided in their State He went to Canada in 1903 and Constitution for the initiative and

worked as a metallurgical nemist the referendum." in the Canadian Pacific Railway
C ,'s smelter at Trail, P. C., and Bolivia Getting Arms From Europe afterwards served as a land expert on the Columbia and Western land newspaper El Mercurio in a dis-SANTIAGO Chile May 16 .- The A search for bigger timber took him to the Marquette region in him to the Marquette region in land grant and the Northern Peace land grant and the Northern Peace River country. He held other im- Pacifico had landed 17 cases of portant positions in Western Can- arms from Europe destined for Boadian industries until the war in livia. It was pointed out that unwhich he served as an officer of der the Chilean view of the treaty the Fourth Canadian Division. He of 1904 Bolivia has the right to was wounded and \*ecorated sever-al times. transport anything it wishes via the Arica-La Paz Railroad.

Sensational

#### U. S. President, French Ambassador Attend Doumer Memorial Service



PRESIDENT HOOVER and AMBASSADOR CLAUDEL AS they appeared Friday at a memorial service for the murdered President Paul Doumer of France at St. Matthews Catholic Church, Washington.

Said to Be Jeopardized in Hidalgo.

tralian party Si- Stanley Argyle accorded minorities in the proposed ing several hundred millions of doldent of the National Mexican cent of the world's silver. Chamber of Commerce, declared yesterday.

imburse the State for all payments ter of Harvard University; Larl made under the condemnation pro- Dean Howard of Northwestern Uniceedings. ident said the law made it possible

work the rich ore veins and then lars are jeopardized by the new hand back the worthless remainder public utility law of the State of Hidalgo, Jose Cruz y Celis, presi-produces between 10 and 20 per

"This is an assault against private ownership," he said. "It will The law makes private property cause serious menace to commerce



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# **EDUCATORS FAVOR** BIG BOND ISSUE

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Economists and Business Men Support Wagner Plan to Finance Public Construction Program.

WASHINGTON, May 16.—Strong support for a Federal bond issue to finance a glgantic public construction program came today from a group of economists, college professors and business men as Senate Democrats prepared their new program for unemploy-

ment relief. Senator Wagner, chairman of the committee in charge f drafting the Democratic program, aincunced he had received an overwhelmingly favorable response to a questionnaire he sent out on his bill proposing a \$1,100,000,000 bond issue to finance public works

already authorized. Wagner made the responses public as his committee prepared to consider a compromise relief bill he has drafted, the keynote of which is a public construction pro-

"A Remarkable Symposium."
"The replies," Wagner said, in
offering the responses to the Senate, "constitute a remarkable symrosium on that question which is at the present time being actively

of the carefully considered view of the men who, by training and exutility uses on cash payment of sper cent of its value. Twenty years is allowed for cash payment of the men who, by training the men who are train

ther 97 per cent.

The measure provides that if the Wagner's questionnaire were the wagner's questionnaire were the LAW IN MEXICAN STATE

State government decides, after following: Spurgeon Bell of Ohio State University: John B. Canning of Stanford University: W. J. Couplic utility, it may be returned to the private owners, who must reimburge the State of Ohio State University: W. J. Couper, Deputy Commissioner of Labor, Connecticut; Felix Frankfurversity; Francis B. Sayre of Har-The Chamber of Commerce pres- vard; Edwin R. A. Seligman of

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#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE The Folly of Franchises.

P OOR old Jefferson City, Moberly, To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

the city upon which it has fattened.

crowing over their low rates, fine well the American people than at present." lighted streets, safe, pure drinking water, public fountains, swimming pools.

The truth of the matter, of course, is exactly the ette, Poplar Bluff, Slater and many other

er Trust leech on its back good and plen-Its private power company obtained

issue May 31 in an attempt to raise monthat paying private companies for street and in the world are wrong. lights and water is a tax, and an un-

necessarily high one. Contrast Jefferson City with Columbia ly from excess profits, nearly \$300,000 Columbia also has one of the lowest electric rates in the state, 6 cents

What Andy Wears. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

dodgers, but the taxpayers of this coun-ST. JAMES McINTOSH.

Hot Springs, Ark.

A New Political Deal

THE candidate for Congress will learn

are going to be just as strict with the

The City Veterinarian.

#### ONE AGAINST MANY.

There was little honor won by either combatant in the last skirmish in the tariff fight. The Democratic tariff bill, which was killed by a presidential veto, was at best a milk and water affair. It would have referred the recommendations of the Tariff Commission to the Congress rather than to the President for action, thus inducing continuous log-rolling revisions with their consequent disturbance to interto appoint a consumers' counsel to appear before the special interests which seek increased favors from for radio and hopes it will be adopted in this country. the Government. The bill requested the President,

fective to break its strangle-hold on world trade.

Mexico, Kirksville, Boonville, Cape dent's veto message, on the other hand, adds nothing more good will on the part of the listener than a Girardeau, St. Charles and many other to his political stature or to his reputation as an lengthy appeal to buy. ing out, to their intense sorrow, what economist. He continues to praise the principle of Condensation in any form of discourse is more companies for their street lighting, water for fire protection, sewer flushing, far more serious threat to world peace which is in other is immortal. as well as for their daily necessities volved in the present upward movement of tariff barof light, water and gas for their own riers. He rejects the proposal for an international private use, are a high tax imposed upon themselves by voting franchises to private companies to perform a public serv- are solely a domestic question." In the face of proice their own cities can perform far bet- longed agricultural depression and widespread uneman immense leech. Try to dislodge the leech and it will fight to the last ditch the city upon which it has fattened.

eration, he is able to declare that "there never has been a time in the history of the United States when loved ones at home. You never hear these cities mentioned tariff protection was more essential to the welfare of

ter, public fountains, swimming pools, etc., nor of big, fat, juicy cash balances in their treasuries. You do, however, of Harvard University in the current Atlantic; by hear Columbia, Hannibal, Macon, Chilli- Prof. James Harvey Rogers of Yale University in bogus checks, or the genial dealer in beveragescothe, Marshall, Fulton, Carthage, Fay- "America Weighs Her Gold"; by Prof. Alvin H. Han- vinous, malt and spirituous? In every jail in the sen of the University of Minnesota in "Economic land, the last-named is running far in front of the Missouri towns and cities, which own and operate their own utilities, when Stabilization in an Unbalanced World"; by Sir George field. they rise, flap their wings and crow, announcing that they were too wise to ter in his brilliant new book, "Recovery, the Second as Judge Wham and all other harassed enforcers of and consequently are able to tell the whole cock-eyed, despondent world of their finely lighted cities, Bank for International Settlements in his second an violators in the same category with those guilty of pure, sparkling, safe water, low rates, nual report; by the Wiggin Committee of Bankers crimes which are universally condemned. With 70 overflowing treasuries. Best of all, their which considered the problem of international debts; per cent of the American people favoring repeal of money stays at home circulating among by the committee of experts of the Bank of Interna-Jefferson City is an example of the tional Settlements which recently considered the ques. Sheriffs are lax toward bootleggers? folly of voting franchises to private monopolies. Jefferson City has the Powerson who protested the passage of the Hawley-Smoot bill.

judgment against the city for \$71,089.72. One after another these authorities have shown n indebtedness for two years' supply of how American tariffs have led to depression-prelight and water for its city streets.

Jefferson City is to vote on a bond

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United States, restricting credit and depressing prices

Venting the payment of debts, piling up gold in the encouraged by the large Democratic vote for dele-

date electric plant, capable of fully supplying the city. A lot of people in Jeffer- palliatives. On this issue, if Mr. Hoover is right, all on City will get it through their skulls the expert judgment and informed opinion in America ployment and unsettled conditions are prevalent, but

#### THINGS OF BEAUTY.

under municipal ownership. Columbia's A year and a half ago the third pond at Shaw's of which we are all quite willing to acquit him. fine, modern, up-to-date utilities have a Garden presented the "lost yellow lily" in fragrant Taxes may seem high to Wisconsin taxpayers, but, bloom. Botanists said it was the first time it had as a matter of fact, the State's per capita indebtedness, in the electric and water fund drawing flowered outside African swamps. When the orchid owing to the La Follette policy of paying as you go. interest, free light and water for city show opened in January, the "baby moth" orchid, without issuing bonds, is lower than that of any other streets, public buildings, etc. (estimated with small whitish petals and a grooved pink lip, was state. Twenty years ago, 90 per cent of all revenue by engineers of the State Public Service introduced to the United States. Two months later was raised by property tax. Today, property bears for at regular rates). Columbia has just voted to build a new \$200,000 city hall. Supt. Pring placed on view the first light Chinela only 66 per cent of all taxes and does not contribute orchid to bloom beyond the Panaman forests. The using \$125,000 from the water and light "lost yellow lily" had been hunted for 40 years. The is derived from income and license taxes. Chinela orchid was considered the most difficult of all Don't the people like this system? There are those per KWH, the same as Fulton and Chil- orchids to grow. Now, for the first time in this relicothe, with Marshall's rate at 6% cents. gion, "Chinese" Wilson's "beauty bush," one of the ets who are assessed on incomes somewhat in prolast of that great plant hunter's exotic shrub im- portion to their ability to pay. It is interesting to portations from Oriental hillsides, is showing a white recall that Wisconsin Democrats, away back in 1912. scattering of star-like blossoms near the display came out in opposition to the State income tax. It house. Thus, one season on another, the men and appears, then, to us of less enlightened states, that W that Andy Bauxite wears around women of Shaw's Garden go on writing with seeds the Democratic organization in Wisconsin, sadly be-W the Court of St. James's may be and slips on soil a significant part of the natural his-interesting news to Uncle Sam's taxtory of the world. Theirs is the satisfaction of a work driven to plutogoging again. try don't care a tinker's dam whether that transcends the frustrations of an era such as this It is the sort of thing that has made the party labe he wears long pants, short pants or breezes about in his shirt-tail, so long as could he wander today among the irises that bloom in the May sunshine in his old garden.

#### BRITISH GRANDEUR IN INDIA.

Stern repression is not England's sole policy in The candidate for Congress will learn from the August primary that people are dissatisfied with the present Con- of political prisoners, and criminals have been re- to work for removal of ugly signs and structures lies gress. In every neighborhood through- leased to make room for them. The other string to in the scenic area about the Lake of the Ozarks. out the agricultural districts in Missouri.

Britain's bow in that disturbed domain is a policy

Adjacent to that delightful body of water in the Mis my opinion the present members of Con. of bedazzling the natives. To this end, the Earl of souri hills, and especially near the great new power gress are up against the greatest political Willingdon, the Viceroy, has been conducting cere- dam, offensive signs of all descriptions have sprung fight of their lives; that the people are monies that rival the grandeurs of any Asiatic poten- up by scores. They advertise land for sale, hot dogs. demanding a change in all political lines.

In Washington the lobbies have ruled tate, modern or historic. Ermine-robed, on a begasoline and all the usual claptrap. In many spots, Congress and 95 per cent of the taxpayers jeweled golden throne in the marble and gold palace the wild grandeur of the scene is all but ruined for back home have had no representation. at New Delhi, he confers the honors of empire on motorists by these signs and by ugly frame filling But now the people are wide awake and glittering Maharajahs and other native chiefs. Re- stations and refreshment stands. Short-sighted per cently at Peshawar, whence he had traveled in an sons are seeking thus to capitalize the sudden develimpressive white train, he held a durbar, to the ac- opment of a recreation area. They do not realize that new candidates and will require a clear companiment of thundering salutes and all the pomp the result tends to keep away visitors and their record of them. GEORGE W. BAILEY. and circumstance of ancient pageantry.

000,000 capital being built at the expense of India's roundings. taxpayers. While the ceremonials and banquets go On the highway the State is able to keep off ad-A T this time, while the city budget on there, peasants in nearby villages face the stern realities of obtaining enough food to live on. These vate property. There is a remarkable freedom from you where the city can save \$1500 circus spectacles are intended, of course, to impress the nuisance where the power company owns lands. to \$2000 per year. The position of city the natives with England's wealth and might. But Missourt's pride should find persuasive power to veterinarian today pays the same salary as it did when the Fire Department was for centuries India had witnessed similar lavish abolish the blot. With the horses scenes conducted by native rulers, whose fabulous of the Fire and Police Department aboi- riches were piled up at the expense of down-trodden The discovery that world fairs have ended other who would hesitate to accept the position of city veterinarian at \$100 per millions. The Nationalists, whose movement does not wane, whatever policies the British adopt, see F. H. LEEVER, no point in exchanging the native prodigals for their off her appropriation.

foreign equivalent. India's conditions may have been improved by British rule, but the Nationalist dream is of a modern democracy without either medieval repression or medieval grandeur.

LIMITING RADIO ADVERTISING.

Radio men disagree as to the feasibility of Canada's plan to limit radio advertising to 5 per cent of the program time, which is part of her proposal for national trade. It would have required the President Government control of broadcasting. Frank J. Mason vice president of the National Broadcasting Co., thinks the commission on behalf of the public, but he is limiting selling talks to three minutes per hour an optimist indeed who supposes that such an of- would "kill the goose that lays the golden egg." ficial could effectively counter-balance the tremendous Alfred J. McCosker, a director of the National Assopressure which is brought to bear upon this body by ciation of Broadcasters, says the plan would be good

We incline to agree with Mr. McCosker. Conceding also, to negotiate reciprocal tariff reductions with the important part that advertising revenues have other nations and to summon an international eco- played in building up our radio systems, yet excessive nomic conference with a view to lowering excessive advertising now causes many home radios to remain silent. Salesmanship would have more listeners if it Agreements arrived at by these means would have were brief and to the point instead of lengthy and to be referred to Congress for ratification as at pres- boring, as it frequently is at present. Such a reent and, in this respect, the measure gave the Presi- striction as Canada proposes will improve the quality dent no power which he did not already possess. Al- of advertising as well as the quality of radio protogether it can be interpreted only as an effort to grams. Reduction of advertising time on a 15-minute make political capital by an apparent attack upon program to 45 seconds from the three to five minthe Hawley-Smoot tariff which gave no relief from utes used at present may seem drastic. Yet the the oppressive rates of that law and did nothing ef- present practice, with 15 to 30 per cent used for advertising, results in an unbalanced program. Merely Few tears need be shed over its veto. The Prest- announcing the sponsor and his product will result in

means and costs to vote franchises to flexibility and repeats the hoary myth that this effective in impressing the listener than a long-drawn private monopolies. Many otherwise in- device will "promptly remedy inequities and injus- discourse. Edward Everett spoke for nearly two telligent citizens do not pause and realize tices in the tariff." He asserts that reciprocal re- hours at Geftysburg and Lincoln talked less than that the high prices they pay private ductions would breed trade wars while ignoring the three minutes. One address is forgotten, and the

#### THOSE INDULGENT SHERIFFS.

There is nothing in Emily Post to guide puzzled Sheriffs in their attitude toward prisoners convicted of bootlegging and the result is, take it from Judge er and much cheaper themselves.

Will people ever wake up and vote for stricting international trade were adopted in the whose keeping bootleggers have been entrusted, are their own interest?

These cities mentioned all have the interest of American labor and the farmer. In the very kindly. They permit them to loll in the sun, to Power Trust clinging to their backs like midst of the longest and severest depression in a gen- partake of choice edibles and even, on occasion, to

As prison practice, of course, this is atrocious and Judge Wham has said so in those grim accents for which he is noted. Yet jails must have trusties and

the eighteenth amendment, is it any wonder that

The true explanation of it probably is that the atom cracked under the strain.

#### MORE DEMOCRATIC PLUTOGOGING.

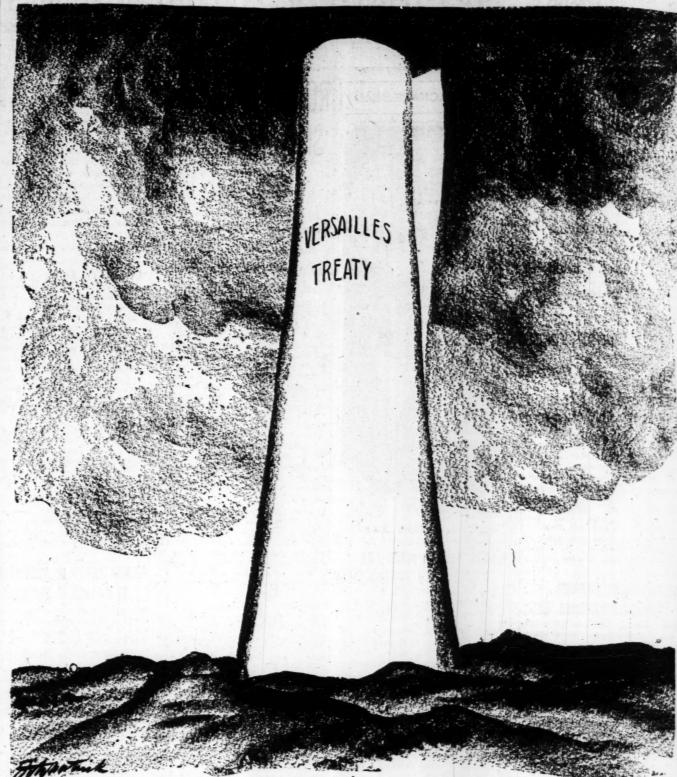
abroad, cutting off markets for our exports, reducing gates to the national party convention, is preparing for an aggressive campaign against the La Follette adadvertising, engraving and floating Reduction of the American tariff is the one thing ministration. The party has selected for issues, says bonds, interest, etc., will be equal to most urgently needed to promote industrial revival. the Associated Press, "high taxes, unemployment and

> Of course, in Wisconsin, as in other states, unemto hold Senators La Follette and Blaine for what Hoover and Congress have done or not done is to blame Mr. Hoover for persecuting the Power Trust, a charge

Japan's war in China seems to be making the same trouble for Japan that Spain's war in Merocco made for Spain.

#### GAIN VS. GRANDEUR IN THE OZARKS.

money. Modern architecture of public buildings in The palace at New Delhi is a part of the \$100, the new Camdenton is offset by some of the sur-



IS THIS THE TOMB OF A CIVILIZATION?

#### America in the Tariff Trap

Great loss of foreign trade, causing unemployment for a million men, has come from U. S. tariff policy, Congressman Rainey tells interviewer; other nations retaliate, and now England plans new trade group from which America will be excluded; our most favored-nation treaties block reciprocity; world tariff parley is imperative.

John T. Flynn in Collier's Weekly; (Reprinted by Permission.)

66W E are in a tariff trap. High-tariff beneficiaries are already organizing in Washington for still higher tariffs. Low-tariff believers are crying for lower rates. But neither group is thinking about the real problem. The real problem is to get back our foreign trade. What we need now is a plan-a broad, comprehensive plan to save that foreign trade from complete disaster. Our tariff policy will be only a part of that plan."

These ominous words came to me from the snowy-locked Democratic leader of the House, Henry T. Rainey. I talked with Rainey because I knew that in business everybody is wondering what the Democrats will do about the tariff if they get into power next fall. Rainey is not only the Democratic floor leader, but he is the veteran of more tariff battles than any man in the House. He is certainly the leading student of that vexatious subject on his side of Congress. When the Democrats come to make a tariff policy, Rainey's voice will be powerful.

"It is popular now to make light of our foreign trade," he said. "People tell us our foreign trade is just 7 or 8 per cent of all our trade. But four years ago in our political campaign, we didn't make light of it. Mr. Hoover told us then that 'our employment for 2,400,000 families, while its increase in the last seven years has interpreted itself into a livelthood for an addi-

"In 1929 we sold abroad \$5,251,000,000 in merchandise. Last year we sold less than half of that. If Mr. Hoover's estimate is correct, the livelihood of over a million families in this country has been destroyed by the losses in our foreign trade in the last year. It will be worse this year.

"Many people suppose that we have wait for prosperity to drift back to us and that our foreign trade will return. They are mistaken. Our foreign trade is being systematically and definitely it back until we form a definite plan to re-

"It is very difficult to make people grasp the fact that you cannot sell goods abroad unless you buy goods abroad, too. But this t of the greatest importance. There is no international currency. The goods we buy abroad must be paid for with other goods. The only other way to pay for them s with gold. This, of course, is impossible, because there is not enough gold to pay Even the great, rich United States has not enough gold to pay for what it buys from foreign nations,

"As soon as the Hawley-Smoot bill was passed, other countries proceeded to build their own tariff walls. The chief point in these foreign tariffs is that they are mainly directed at the United States. They are re-taliatory tariffs. They are made expressly to keep our goods out.
"All these new duties in these distant

tant. But every time we hear of another another licensing arrangement, another embargo, another foreign control, we may be

sure another group of American workmen have gone home to their families and an-nounced that they have been fired.

"Now comes the most serious threat of Great Britain, after 90 years of free trade, goes over to the protective system She has adopted her tariffs chiefly as a weapon to be used to bargain with other nations. England now proposes to use her the tariff walls of other countries. "First, she has her own dependencies,

which constitute a large group of nations comprising a fourth of the earth's population. These will all be included in a vast comparative free trade. Next, with her own tariffs as a weapon, she counts on bringing numerous other countries-chiefly those off the gold standard-to join with her in a series of preferential tariff relations.

"In the end England will create a vast world area of low-tariff nations which will be able to trade among themselves with comparative freedom. Outside-and we will be on the outside-will be another group of nations surrounds sable tariff walls. of nations surrounded with almost impas-

"In our group, however, the trouble will be that around every nation will be a more or less impenetrable wall. We will not be able to trade with one another. Nor will we be able to penetrate into the other group. For while this group will be free within its own walls, there will be a great impassable wall around it to keep us and the nations in our high-tariff group out.

"If this design succeeds, it will automatically remove from our market a large portion of the prosperous nations of the world. It will leave to us only a batch of nations which singly keep us out quite as effective-It is a matter of profound seriousness and we are doing nothing about it. "If England and Canada can make pref-

erential agreements with other nations. cannot we? In other words, is not the one way out of this difficult situation to enter into a series of reciprocity agreements with other nations?

'We are practically stopped from negotiating any reciprocity treaties with other countries because we are bound, hand and foot, by the so-called 'most-favored-nation treaties which we have with other countries. France makes fine gloves. We need them. She needs our wheat. We could make a reciprocity treaty with France admitting her gloves free or at a low tariff in return for free admission of our wheat. But we have an 'unconditional most-favored-nation' treaty with Czecho-Slovakia. which also makes gloves and which would thus be able to claim the same preferential rate. In whatever direction we turn, we meet this obstacle "For this we can thank our State Depart-

ment in the last 10 years. The new treaties made by our State Department are all irrevocable for a number of years The State Department has fastened upon us 17 such treaties and 38 agreements.

"What, then, can we do about all this? What course should we pursue? Should we lower our tariffs? I predict that the next demand will be for higher tariffs. England and 15 other nations have gone

#### Official Jury-Packing

From the Baltimore Evening Sun.

W HAT the appellate courts of the United States are facing is illustrated in the decision of the Circuit Court of Appeals of the Eighth Circuit in Gideon vs. United

States, a prohibition case from Missouri.

In this case it was brought out that the clerk, in issuing summons to prospecting jurors, had included a questionnaire for members of the panel to fill out and return to him, and which he turned over to the Prosecuting Attorney. The questionnair included these questions: "What is you ige? Married or single? How many ch dren? Boys? Girls? Are you a member any church, and if so, what denominati Are you in favor of prohibition? Have yo ever before served as a juror in the Feder Court, and if so, when? Have you eve served as a juror in the State courts, and

Defense objected and moved to quash the panel. The motion was overruled and the case proceeded to trial the defendant being convicted. On appeal, the judgment is reversed and the case remanded for a ne

The noteworthy phase of the case i course, not the reversal, but the fact ! we have on the Federal bench Judges wh will permit so blatant and obvious an at tempt to pack the jury. The veriest tyro the law knows that the only fair way t determine the qualifications of a juror questioning in open court where both sides are represented; and that to drag in a man's religious affiliations and his views on prohi bition is highly improper.

off the gold standard. This means in effect that our tariff has already been low ered to such countries. As a result, Am ican manufacturers are already complain ing, already organizing and moving around Washington to demand that we make our tariff rates even higher.

"That movement I think should be re lutely resisted. But on the other hand, the situation works out as a great injustice to those countries which have not gone of the gold standard. Our tariff wall is still as high as ever to those countries.

not increase them. We must suffer th tariff inequalities which many countries being off the gold standard agreements. We cannot get rid of the tre

"What is the way out? Hopeless as may seem, there is a way out and a way well within our reach. First, we must an end to the policy of tariff-boosting. America, which led the world into this tolerable tangle, must now try to find a way to lead the world out of it. Manufacturers, producers, farmers, consumers must say with unmistakable emphasis that if we cannot lower our tariff, we certain are not going to permit it to be No more tariff-boosting! That should

"Next, we must put an end to the mak ng of 'most-favored-nation' treaties. designed to kill off reciprocity. Moreover, we must give notice of abandonment of such treaties as fast as possible.

"Finally, we have got to sit down at the council table with the rest of the wo and talk the whole troublesome problet over. We must summon other nations sit with us in an international econom conference or council and see if, by a policy of give and take, we cannot make a beginning of lowering, along the frontiers of all the nations of the world, the inhospitable walls which now shut out trade, intercot good will and good understanding."

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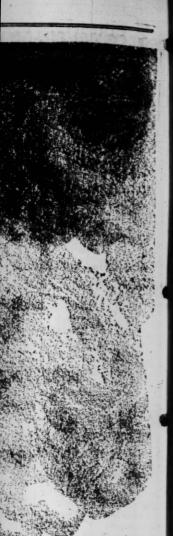
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HONOR GUEST

MISS MARJORIE CAPEN,

DAUGHTER of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pond Capen, 4750 Westminster place, who will share honors with Miss Ann Chittenden Ferriss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Ferriss, and Miss Caro Holmes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holmes, at a dinner Friday night which Mr. and Mrs. Alanson C. Brown of the Cella road will give

Steamship Movements. the Associated Press

Arrived. Hamburg, May 15, American Im-New York, May 15, American ident, are inclosed. Shipper, Hamburg.

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Southampton, May 14, Minne-waska, New York. York.

Nun Dies at 71. Funeral services for Sister Ger-Methodist Episcopal ere consecrated here yes-They were the Rev. Noah vent. 2820 North Twenty-fifth Groves, have just returned from Richmond, Va., where they were the Rev. David tomorrow from Sacred Heart Allen University, South Church, with burial in Calvary De Loss Love, during Garden week. and the Rev. H. Y. Cemetery. She belonged to the Tampa, Fla.

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liams and Mrs. Jacob Wuerz.

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Piepho, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Adams Piepho, New York, Mrs. Carl Adams Piepho, New York, formerly of St. Louis, and Edward Alois Blank, son of Mrs. Charies F. Blank, 3655 Flora place, which took place Saturday in New York City.

City.

The ceremony was performed at noon in the Church of the Transfiguration, with the Rev. Randulph

Rev. Randulph

Bernard, Miss Helen Busch and

was gowned in an eggshell crepe The Webster College Woman's costume, with brown accessories. Her flowers were purple violets. Mr. Blank had as his best man ster College tomorrow morning at reasdale Barney, New York, broth- 10 o'clock to make final plans for

her of the bride. After the ceremony there was a Hotel Chase Saturday afternoon, eception and wedding breakfast at June 4, at 2 o'clock.

Mr. Blank and his bride left after eon at 1 o'clock in the Gold Room e reception for a honeymoon in at the hotel. Mrs. H. T. Bussmann the East. They will be at home is president of the Webster College after June 1 at 3655 Flora place. Woman's Club and general chair-Mrs. Blank is a graduate of Hos-mer Hall. Mr. Blank is a grad-Mrs. Granville Hogan is first vice uate of Washington University and president of the club and assistant a member of Alpha Tau Omega and general chairman. Other chairmen Delta Sigma Pi fraternities. Invitations have been received

for a tea to be given next Saturday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Chivvis, 1437 McCausland avenue, for the 1933 class at been asked to call between 4 and 6 colock. The cards of Mr. and rie E. Cahill, Mrs. James E. Car-Near the center of the cards. Mrs. Chivvis' daughter, Miss Mary Ellen Chivvis, this year's president of the class, and that of Miss Juliabelle Forgey, the new senior pres-

Cobh, May 15, Britannic, New the St. Louis Country Day School, Saturday night at 8:30 o'clock, for Boulogne, May 14, Gen. von Steuthe benefit of the Miss Adaline A. Hynes, Mrs. C. F. Krings, Mrs. T. Tepe Gawra for the first time in Ruenzie fund for the blind. The Cherbourg, May 15, Milwaukee, cast includes Miss Patricia Thomp-New York, May 15, Statendam, trude Groves, Miss Betty Ann Free-A. Rice, Mrs. Leonard Perez, Mrs. L. Nogles, MAYOR'S WIFE TO LEAVE man, Miss Blair Boyle, Miss Jane Mrs. John E. Royal, Mrs. J. C. Wells, Miss Nancy Mitchell and Schmucker, Mrs. E. H. Strecker, Miss Ruth ane Jones, Lemoine Mrs. H. O. Venker, Mrs. C. R. Wil-Naples, Tay 14, Augustus, New Skinner, Standard Wheaton, Na-Southam on and Cherbourg.
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Miss Elizabeth Broderick, daugh June 1. Miss Broderick will be a at the hospital when her husband to be about the hospital in a wheel member of the bridal party.

Mrs. Robert L. Lund, 5968 West Cabanne place, and her debutante daughter, Miss Dorothy Lund, are expected home Friday from a visit to New York, where they are guests at the Waldorf Astoria.

Dr. Georg Ahrens, German Consul, and Mrs. Ahrens of the Gatesworth Hotel, with their son, Rudolf Martin, will leave for Germany on the General von Steuben June 2. They will join their older boy, Hanno, who is attending school in Grunewald, near Berlin expect to be back in St. Louis in

Mrs. Robert W. Bird of Detroit. Mich., formerly of St. Louis, is the guest of Mrs. George E. Lewis, 10 Bellerive Acres. Mrs. Bird will sail early in June for Europe to join her daughter, Mrs. A. R. Stocker,

for an indefinite time. Mrs. Carrie Cook Preetorius of Los Angeles, Cal., formerly of St. Louis, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Edwina Preetorius, will depart in July for a trip to Europe. Miss Preetorius will be graduated June 8 from the Westlake School for Girls, in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Prenatt Green, 22 Clermont lane, with their young son, Henry, and Mrs. Green's sister, Mrs. Eugenia Scullin Sullivan, 9 Clermont lane, and her three children, will sail June 14 on the Excalibur for the Balearic Islands to spend the summer at Palma on Majorca. Mr. Green will return early in August and Mrs. Green and Mrs. Sullivan and her children plan to sail Aug. 21 for this country.

Miss Vivienne Lang of the Wiltshire apartments will depart today to spend the summer in California. visit friends. Her mother, Mrs. Sig J. Lang, will go to Michigan in July.

Mrs. William Briscoe Kinealy, 8557 Goodfellow avenue, entertained the seniors at the Maryville College of the Sacred Heart and their escorts at a strawberry fete yesterday afternoon at her home. Eugene de Penaloza, assisted by Douglas Condie, took motion pic-tures of the group as they disentangled cords leading to prizes. The seniors are Miss Rosemar

Klinefelter, Miss Mary Howard, Miss Florence von Brecht, Miss Vir ginia Fusz, Miss Sara Ford, Miss Grace Stephen, Miss Mary Virginia Taylor, Miss Margaret Keilly, Miss Mary Keely, Miss Bernard Corrigan, Miss Patsy Burgieres and Miss Mary Gray McNally. Their escorts included Bruce Snow, Henry Hughes, Owen Desloge Campbell, Ted Brennan, Cyril Clemens, Armand Peugnet, Charles Chambers Thatcher, William Bryan and Dr.

Joseph Hardy. The hostess was assisted by Mrs.
James Ross Clemens, Mrs. Eugene

Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Bittel Archeologists Find Well-Designed Streets in Town 5600 Years Old.

University authorities today of so little use unless He had other announced today by Ely Culbertson | St. Louis, East-West. Club will meet in the Student Council office of Loretto Hall at Webery of a prehistoric town which, according to evidence found by the expedition, dates from 3700 B. C., the bridge party for the college at and is the oldest town ever uncovered by archeologists. The town lay beneath the huge

mound of Tepe Gawra, not far from Tell Billa where the expedition has been working for two years. "In spite of its unusual antiquity," said a report from Dr. E. A. Speiser, field director of the expe-dition, "the town was built according to a carefully conceived are Mrs. F. W. Pape, Mrs. Thomas it have been found many architectown-planning scheme and within J. Hester, Mrs. John L. Corley, Mrs. tural features whose existence at so early a date had not hitherto been suspected.

The following members of the club will assist the chairman on the included two shrines which were connected by such structures as rie E. Cahill, Mrs. James E. Car-roll, Mrs. George M. Chapman, Mrs. the citadel, while the southern sec-E. R. Christman, Mrs. W. Ayton Cox, Mrs. R. P. Cummins, Mrs. Al P. Daly, Mrs. Charles L. Del Com-tated by well-laid-off streets, one mune, Mrs. John L. Delmore, Mrs. of which was given over to Martin T. Dooling, Mrs. Katherine bazar, or market section. A reser-Miss Susa: Sanford will present Doyle, Mrs. Mary E. S. Drummond, voir 100 feet deep held a reserve play, "The Charm School," at Mrs. F. C. Garthoffner, Mrs. Theodore Gottlob, Mrs. M. G. Hayes, The report also said that the Mrs. G. W. Helbling, Mrs. C. L. true arch in buildings occurs at

## HOSPITAL IN FEW DAYS

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., May 16 .-Mayor of St. Louis, is still in Bro-Capt. Hawks Again Operated On. kaw Hospital here, recovering from by the Associated Press.

BOSTON, May 16.—Capt. Frank cident April 29. She is expected Liverpool, May 14. Scythia, New ter of Mr. and Mrs. John K. Bro-Hawks, noted speed flyer, today to leave for St. Louis in a few days. York (and sailed Cobh 15).

Miss Elizabeth Broderick, daugh Code and St. She is expected to be derick of Kirkwood, will be hos-Bergen. May 14, Stavangerfjord, tess at a bridge luncheon next Saturday in honor of Miss Mildred surgeon for the purpose of eradi-Cobh, May 14, Stuttgart, New Compton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. cating marks of injuries suffered was driving the Miller car at the Richard J. Compton, whose mar-riage to John Walker Barnwell of Philips House Mars ago. He is a patient at the suffered severe injuries of the Shreveport, La., will take place Phillips House. Mrs. Hawks was head. He is recovering and is able

# was taken to the operating room. chair. Wisconsin-Upper Michigan

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Christ Church Cathedral Draws Lesson From Lily.

Robbins of New York, professor in IN BRIDGE OLYMPIC ANNOUNCED General Theological Seminary, preached the annual flower sermon Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Baldwin of at Christ Church Cathedral yester- New Jersey; Lewis C. Frank and day. This sermon is delivered annually by a visiting preacher, un-PHILADELPHIA, May 16. — der a provision in the will of Henry Mrs. B. E. Baldwin of East Orwhen more than 30,000 bridge when the same when the sam

PREACHES FLOWER SERMON are evidence to God's use for beau-The Rev. Howard C. Robbins of timate values, goodness and beauty Julian Slager and Fred Levy, Montand truth."

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH\_

The Rev. Dr. Howard Chandler WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP WINNERS Sherman, Los Angeles, Cal.

Robert Mayer of Detroit.

figuration, with the Rev. Rand-olph Ray officiating. Mrs. Blank, who was escorted to the altar by her traveling costume, with white accessories. Her flowers were a corsage of white gardenias worn at the waist.

Mrs. Blank had as her attendant Miss Josephine Peddie, New York, daughter of Mr. and Wiss Josephine Peddie, New York, daughter of Mrs. and will stop at points of interest on the way.

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The Canadian National Championship was won by: North-South, Hamlin B. Hatch and J. E. Jacob-son of Toronto; East-West, Mrs.

A. T. Hawley and Mrs. E. R. Pelly of Winnipeg. The Olympic was conducted by



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Speakers will include Albert Bond Lambert, George D. Mark-ham, Thomas M. Porce, Paul Bakewell Jr., Gilbert P. Strelinger, D. Calhoun Jones, Alfred E. Carr Jr., Mrs. Sam Scott, Mrs. Clifford W. Gaylord, state chairman, and oth

r members. Five-minute addresses will be George H. Williams; 6:10 p. m. estimated at \$500,000.
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Early Morning Fire, Starting in Furniture Store, Destroys Seven Buildings on East Broadway.

CENTRALIA, Ill., May 16 .- Fire, broadcast by WIL. The speaker which destroyed seven buildings in tary Stimson returned to his desk tomorrow forenoon will be Mrs. Gaylord; at 8:40 p. m. Wednesday, the 200 block of East Broadway former United States Senator early yesterday, caused damage

Four Centralia firemen were slightly injured. They were Fire Chief Ed Archbold, Carroll Con-der, Al Westman and Vern Emery. Chief of Police Marion Sligar scaled a ladder up to the second story window of a burning building and brought down a half con-

The fire started in the threestory building occupied by Silver Bros. Furniture Co. Patrolman John Patterson, walking his beat, heard the report of an explosion at 1:30 a. m. Believing that burglars had blown open a safe, Patterson ran toward the furniture store. There was a second explosion, then third blast, and the interior of the building burst into flames.

Patterson summoned the Bire Department, but the flames had gained headway and spread to the Liberty Meat Market and the Byrd Watson drug store. Local firemen sent out a call for help, and the fire departments of Mount Vernon, Salem, Carlyle and Sandoval re-

Sparks from the blaze were blown across the street and the three-story Odd Fellows' Building, housing the J. S. Penney Store on the first floor, was soon ablaze. The building and the Edmiston-Nichols Shoe Co. and a Piggly-Wiggly store adjoining were destroyed. The fire reached the Evening Sentinel Building, causing about \$25,000 damage to the building and the stock of the Osborne Sample Shop, occupying the first floor.

The cause of the explosions has

not been determined. The fire, which continued to burn until after daylight, attracted nearly all the 13,000 inhabitants of Centralia to the scene. The upper floors of the buildings destroyed were occupied by offices of physicians, dentists and attorneys.

II PERSONS ARE HELD UP IN DRUG STORE, 150 TAKEN \$30 Stolen From Purses of Guests at Two Bridge Par-

ties.
Two men with pistols herded Frank W. Graham, a clerk, and nine customers into the rear of Graham's drug store at 5758 Etzel avenue at 9:30 o'clock last night. and robbed cash registers of \$150. Clyde Oliver, manager of a fill-ing station at 3426 Washington avenue, reported he was robbed of \$90 by a Negro who forced him to open the safe as he prepared to close the station at 1 a. m. today.

A prowler stole \$30 from purses

of six guests during the course of bridge parties early yesterday at of bridge parties early yesterday at the homes of Emmett Pothoff, 3823 Maury avenue, and of Owen \$1 DOWN Covers Your Floor! 4526 Cleveland avenue.

## Confers With Men Seeking His Re-

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, May 16.—President Hoover today conferred in the Cabinet room with six party leaders working for his renomination STUDEBAKERS and re-election what had been discussed, although James Francis and re-election. All conferees degive you Safety Glass Burke, counsel for the national committee, said: "We are just keep-

Others participating in the conference were Chairman Fess of the national committee; Postmaster General Brown, who has been mentioned as possible successor to Fess when the latter retires after the convention next month; J. R. Nutt, committee treasurer; George Kleim, committee secretary, and Jeremiah Milbank, Eastern treasurer. Brown said: "It was a mere courtesy call on the man who may carry the Republican nomination for President."

#### LAWYER BEATEN BY 5 MEN He Thinks It Was a Case of Mistaken Identity.

Edward Burke, 27 years old, an attorney, was severely beaten Sat-urday midnight by five unidentifled men at Ninth street and Cass avenue. He thinks it was a case

of mistaken identity.

Burke, who was accompanied by his father, told police that he had alighted from an automobile to let a friend get out of the ma-chine. The men attacked him without provocation, then drove away in an automobile, he said. Burke was treated at city hospital for scalp wounds and bruises. He lives at 7601 Santa Monica avenue, St. Louis County.

Chicago "Repeal Week" Parade.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, May 16.—Led by Mrs.

Charles Sabin, New York, the Chicago branch of the Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform filled 70 automobiles and 10 trucks in a parade through Chicago today, opening Chicago, a chemicago, and the same today, opening Chicago, a chemicago, and the same today. cago today, opening Chicago's ob-servance of "national repeal week," ordered by Mayor Anton J. Cermak. The parade started at Wilson and Broadway, uptown Chicago's prime intersection, and moved through the Loop and thence to the

West and South Sides.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 16.—Testi
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MADISON, Wis., May 16.—Ed-

the basis of 1930 figures was given uniform, was found by a school boy. There were cuts and bruises about the face and evidence of a Testifying for the railroad in the struggle.

Riphon last reported to police investigation by the commission into the feasibility of a six-hour day, Fort said cost cannot be ignored and that "if these carriers are to become or remain impoverished it is inevitable that inferior

Stimson Back at Desk. By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, May 16.—Secrethe 200 block of East Broadway at the State Department today from a trip to the Geneva disarmament STAMP conference.

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mony that a six-hour working day ward Riphon, Madison policeman, for all railroad employes would was found dead on the roadside in increase the expenses of Western carriers by \$273,291,655 a year on the town of Hope early today, apbasis of 1930 figures was given parently slain. The body, clad in

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headquarters from a telephone on Capitol Square at 1:05 a.m. The victed and imprisoned.

Goes to Sleep Fishing, Drowns. YOUNGSTOWN, O., May victim's wife informed police her Having gone to sleep when fishing husband had been threatened re-from a bridge, John O'Brien o cently. Last December, Riphon captured single-handed a bank robber who was subsequently convicted and imprisoned.

Niles, O., fell into Lake Milton early yesterday and was drowned. Fire-worked and imprisoned.

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CITY LODGING HOUSE CLOSES; MORE BEGGING

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men?" Supt. Wenneker of the lodging house was asked.

"Oh, I guess they are visiting relatives," Wenneker replied. "A good many of them remarked they hated to leave the downtown streets and were going to stay with rela-tives nearby."

An unusual number of mendicants were observed yesterday in the downtown business section. One of the few requirements for admitance at Ozanam, at Montgomery and Coleman street, is that lodgers refrain from loitering about neighboring streets. The old hospital is set in a large yard, part of which has been made into a garden cultivated by the men at the shelter. Recreational facilities are afforded. Prior to the closing of the Municipal Lodging House, at Foureenth and Pine streets, some of the lodgers transferred to the shelter, increasing its population by bout 20 per cent during the last

PETERMAN'S DISCOVERY two weeks. In anticipation of a big increase yesterday, 600 additional army cots and 1200 blankets were put in readiness, giving the shelter total accommodations for about 1200 Only 425 slept there last n't allow your false teeth to drop slip when you eat, talk or laugh. night.

CHILD SAVED FROM THIRD RAIL Girl, 11, Suffers Severe Burns in

Accident at Chicago. CHICAGO, May 16. - Elevenrear-old Anna Metnion lay for five minutes yesterday across the high-ly charged third rail in an interurban railway switchyard - and

Unable to move as 600 volts of electricity coursed through her body, the child screamed for help. G. A. Barkensas, a nearby resident, ran to her, picked up a broom and ugh the use of Post-Dispatch ness Card Want Columns, at lifted her from the rail. Physicians but would recover.

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BREECHES

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SUSTAINS PERMIT TO ABANDON KINLOCH-FLORISSANT LINE Judge Rosskopf Affirms Ruling of State Commission Despite Protests.

Circuit Judge Rosskopf today afirmed a ruling of the Missouri Oct. 13, last, giving the Public

in operation for several months.

Judge Rosskopf found the evidence sustained the company's contention that passenger traffic had so declined that the line was losing noney, causing a \$22,000 loss in 1930. Boy, 14, Held as Extortionist.

MONDAY, MAY 16, 1932 don the line and it has not been PRISONER LOCKS UP NURSE AND FLEES FROM HOSPITAL

Negro Stabbed in East S. Louis
Holdup Gets Away After
Threatening Woman.

the latter resisted the Negro's attempt to rob his grovery. Holden shot Norsigian three times, wound-Threatening Woman. A Negro prisoner, recovering in

the prison ward at St. Mary's Hos-pital, East St. Louis, from injuries to Ozanam
Shelter.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH and dropped to the ground.

Drama Awards at Columbia.

TEACHERS TO GIVE ONE MONTH Holden was seriously stabbed by Seshan Norsigian, last April, when Move to Balance Budget at Trenton -Five Per Cent Cut at Hannibal. TRENTON, Mo., May 16 .- School ing him slightly.

teachers' salaries were not reduced by action of the School Board here but each teacher volunteered to COLUMBIA, Mo., May 16.-Wil-

except those receiving \$80 and \$85 inimum salaries, was voted by the Board of Education to avoid a \$6000 deficit.

Severe Earthquake in Celebes. By the As octated Press.

BATAVIA, Java. May 16.—Five persons were killed and 20 injured in a severe earthquake in the Me-

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WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES BPARK'S MEETS OR BEATS ALL ADVERTISED PRICES Gov. Pinchot Says Social 511 Doukhobors in Nelson, Work Is National Responsibility and Duty.

PHILADELPHIA, May 16 .- So cial work was described as a na tional responsibility and duty by Gov. Gifford Pinchot last night in an address in which he declared

the annual session of the Nationa Conference of Social Work.

"The time is not far off." he said almost obsolete. Already three-quarters of relief is derived from taxation. As the only means of reaching and curing distress pri-

Pinchot declared, however, that out of the present economic situation has come the basis for a new social philosophy as well as a chalenge to social workers in meeting the welfare problems of the future. "Here is your chance to attacknot defend against, but attack-the

social problems of an industrial na-

He went back to the platform of the Progressive party which he helped to write in 1912 to suggest "a few of the many fronts on which such attack can be made." He advocated, from among the platform planks, social insurance, prohibition of child labor, old age pensions, minimum wage laws and limitation of hours of labor.

C. Bookman, the conference president, and director of the Cincinnati Community Chest, said that "the social costs of unemployment from the economic, health, psychological and family standpoints are ment of a presidential commission to make recommendations for "farreaching economic reorganization employment and full utilization of our productive powers.'

He advocated unemployment reserve funds, public works, work relief and "the combined resources of state and national basis," and also national mobilization of social agencies and social workers, BPlc s% li . . ezheref (jra:cun-

# MINERS' AGENT URGES U. S.

ators Have "Sinned Away Their Opportunity.

WASHINGTON, May 16 .- K. C. Adams, Indianapolis, research diector of the United Mine Workers

Federal control, Adams said "the

"The uneconomic wage rates now being paid bituminous miners," he YOUTH WHO KILLED SISTER added, "are the direct result of the uneconomic practices which have than 70 years. "The miners have played a losing

game with the operators and suffered all the poverty known to mankind, for all these many years and they know full well that the ndustry of its own accord cannot set its house in order."

Adams said that in Tennessee recently the Southeast Coal Co., managed by John L. Boyd, "underbid

law they are paid sums of money is no such responsibility resting consequently they can sell coal at

#### WIFE SEES MAN END LIFE

firing two shots into the wall to make sure his pistol was working Joseph Younger, 37 years old, architect, sent a bullet through his heart early today in his apartment. watched from her bed just a few!

MacDonald issued a certificate of Sheet & Tube Co. with the Bethle-MacDonald issued a certificate of Sheet & Tube Co. with the Bethle-suicide. Younger, the acting Coroner said he was told, had expectation their claims that the Youngstown nection "with the general plan now" rienced several severe financial rerecent months. His 7year-old son. Bruce, was in an ad- John T. Scott. joining room. Younger designed many buildings here, including the new Kennedy-Warren Apartments fees estimated by various attorneys dustry and create employment." and the Sixth Presbyterian Church. at from \$600,000 to \$1,000,000. His work on the apartment build-Scott held there was no cause of ing earned him an award from the action since the merger was en Board of Trade.

Army Balloon Team Chosen. WASHINGTON, May 16 .- Major-General Benjamin D. Foulois, chief of the Air Corps, today selected the Army's team for the national elimination balloon races at Omaha, May 30. Capt. W. J. Flood, now on duty here, was designated pilot. with Lieut. Haynie McCormick of of 35,000 cubic feet capacity. This team in 1925 won the national races in the United States and participated in the international races

### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH **IMORE NUDE PARADERS** ARRESTED IN CANADA

B. C. Jail - Prisoners End Hunger Strike.

By the Associated Press. NELSON, B. C., May 16.-A For the third Sunday in succes-

diately ordered trucks sent from Nelson and loaded 254 naked men, der and began throwing plates. women and children and brought them to the Nelson jail. The pris-The additional prisoners arrived

as the Doukhobors already imprisagainst the removal of children of started the disturbance. the prisoners to public institutions the prisoners to public institutions in Vancouver and Victoria. Yesterday the prisoners were told that disorder after the Negro was ormore of the children would be sent dered taken to his cell, and the away, and the hunger strikers disturbance was general for about away, and the hunger strikers disturbance was general for about capitulated. They sent a letter to 15 minutes. Guards ran to the Says There Will Be No Confidence ter, because beggars were important they wanted to eat marden's office to obtain riot clubs. So Long as Hoover Is in and asking for fresh apples and and tear gas bombs, which they dried fruit. A light meal was pre- used in quelling the disturbance.

pared for them at once. The letter also asked for better gro had been slain was untrue. He not hogs: we are human beings." jail, 247 have been sentenced to disturbance. three years each in the penitentiary for appearing in the nude. In BABY FOUND AFTER WANDERING all, 595 have been arrested since the children have been sent to in-

ONE KILLED AND TWO SHOT WHEN LIQUOR GANGS FIGHT 16 Persons Arrested at Toledo, In-cluding Woman Accused

of Slaying. TOLEDO: O., May 16. - Rival liquor gangs fought with rifles, pistols and shotguns here yesterday, killing one man and wounding two others. As the aftermath, 16 persons were under arrest today,

killing. vaia, 33 years old. The wounded were Andrew Ferrar., 32, Detroit, and his brother, Sam, 41, whose eyes were struck by glass from a glass of milk and went to sleep. Mich., who was shot in the hand, and his brother, San., 41, whose bullet-shattered automobile wind- EDUCATORS FAVOR shield.

The Ferrara brothers and George ssese were sitting in a parked automobile on Belmont . avenue, police said, when gangsters in another car opened fire. When Sam Ferrar escaped further injury by diving into the basement of a near left the attacking group and invadof America, told a Senate commit- ed the house with automatic pistol tee today the bituminous operators in hand. A moment later Incorhave "sinned away" their opportu- vaia fell dead with two bullet nity to run without strong Federal wounds, one in the head. The police arrested Mrs. Mabel Candela, cousin of the Ferraras, as the alleged slayer. She said Incorvaia industry is the only one buttressed was shooting when he entered her by and that is protected by Federal house and that she returned the and state injunctions to maintain a fire in self-defense. Incorvaia's companions escaped.

## Fires When Policeman Appr

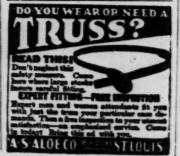
ous condition.

The youth, Herbert Wiedermann, Master, 25. Poince served, intoxicated, into Washington Architect Shoots Self a policeman saw him and started A House group, including Rep-

## By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, May 16.—After RULING AGAINST ATTORNEYS

Tube Co. Is Not

CLEVELAND, O., May 16 .- At- ful apartment houses and dwelltorneys who fought the now aban- ings" has been made to Secretary Coroner A. Magruder doned merger of the Youngstown Mills by La Guardia. company should pay their fees in a before you." In an accompanying referee's opinion given today by statement, La Guardia said it was



One Guard Accidentally Shot and Another Stabbed in Hand.

by the Associated Press.
FRANKFORT, Ky., May 16.third Sunday raid on a parade of disturbance in the dining room of nude Doukhobors resulted in an in- the State Reformatory here was crease of the jail population of quelled by prison guards yesterday members of the sect to 511 today. Warden Elmer Deatherage said

sion the Doukhobors gathered in he had not received a complete rean orchard at Thrums yesterday port of the trouble, but he under-and began disrobing. Police imme-stood it started when a Negro prisstood it started when a Negro prisoner refused to obey a guard's or-Charles Williams, London, Ky.,

arbone, and Manuel Bailey, Frankfort, also a guard, was stabbed in the hand. The warden said he unoned abandoned a hunger strike derstood Williams was shot acci-The dentally by another guard, whose strike was partly in protest against name he did not learn, who was their imprisonment and partly firing to frighten the Negro who Prisoners at both the white and

Deatherage said a report a Ne-

acommodations, stating "we are also branded as false reports that 20 convicts were taken to the pris-Of the 511 Doukhobors now in on hospital for treatment after the

the nude parades began, but 84 of FOR 18 HOURS IN TEXAS WOODS Denison Girl, 2, Sought by 200 Persons Who Thought She Was ' Kidnaped.

the Associated Press. DENISON, Tex., May 16.—Twoyear-old Melba Geane McGirk was Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McGirk, early effective. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde strength of Denison.

"Senator Moses resolved to the queraums as managed by sesterday, after wandering 18 hours old trick of confession by avoid-ployed, he said, but 85 per cent of ployed, he said, but 85 per cent of the committee's cases for 1932 were

the night looking for her.

The child was found near a creek on one hand not to spend any more

MOTHER ACCUSED OF MURDER and tattered clothing told of her asking for appropriations of milwandering through rambles. Her lions of dollars. face was tear-stained. She smiled

#### **BIG BOND ISSUE** TO CREATE JOBS ARKANSAS BANKER MUST

Continued From Page One.

E. W. Albertsworth of Northwestern University replied that, "if we are to stave off revolution, we must act promptly and wisely to provide employment and revive nust are promptly and revive nust act promptly and wisely to provide employment and revive nust negative number of the final legal effort of A. B. Banks, once Arkansas' leading financier, in general."

000,000,000.

The program includes \$1,000,. By the Associated Press.

CARTHAGE, Ill., May 16.—Miss

Referee Rules Youngstown Sheet & The proposal that Government loans be made to "limited dividend corporations" willing to construct for renting modern, sanitary, cheer-

John T. Scott. certain the "Government will have to provide by bond issues several

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## FEDERAL INVESTIGATION LIKELY TELLS OF PROSPERIT Scrutiny Following State Archi-tect's Complaint.

CHICAGO, May 16 .- The activiles of George "Red" Barker, reputed racketeer who is said to control 14 outlaw labor unions, are under both Federal and State scrutiny for alleged interference with construction of an Illinois State build-

District Attorney Johnson said ested in the case.

The proposed Federal investiga-tion would include charges of ina guard, was shot in the right colsand, gravel and other materials into Illinois from adjoining states. City and State authorities, mean while, are considering evidence of terrorism tactics against both union and nonunion workers on the Illibuildin; under construction.

OF PRESIDENT'S STATEMENTS

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Her disappearance at play Satday led to fear she had been kidnaped. More than 200 searchers, including police and firemen, spent the pickt locking for her. Garner said: "The President says

a mile from the McGirk home. Her money and then on the other hand a mile from the McGirk home. Her bruised bare feet, scratched legs sends messages up to Congress KILLS SELF, SON MAY 60 FREE "One day he says build public

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Police Judge Says Well-Dressed Mendicant Had \$35 When Arrested.\*

A well-dressed, but unshaven the Attorney-General's office at Washington had been notified of town streets last winter and waited violation of civil rights" in the at the entrance of night life cenmatter and that a Federal inquiry ters to shock an occasional passerhas been given to Johnson by by with a story of destitution, was Charles Herrick Hammond, State cited as an example of the talented architect, and other officials inter- beggar by Police Judge Foster yesterday in the Community Forum broadcast by KMOX.

When this young man was ar-rested, said Judge Foster, his vicunemployed. But the prisoner had \$35 in his pockets and admitted in court that he had so prospered at begging for several years in various cities that he did not work on "dull" days—Sunday, Monday and Tuesday - but frequently spent them at an out-of-town vacation

Only refusal to give alms would eradicate begging, said Judge Fos-

Says There Will Be No Confidence
So Long as Hoover Is in
White House.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, May 16.—Renewing his criticism of the President Full of the Country of the truth is that just as long as "the President Hoover is in the White House, the people of this country will not have any confidence."

Asked at his daily conference with newspaper men whether he with newspaper as statement is—

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She Was Co-defendant and Only Third Attempt to End Life.

DANVILLE, Ill., May 16 .- A 13year-old boy on trial for murder may go free because his mother killed herself after she af failed in her efforts to assume full blame for the slaying of Dr. Austin Lakin of State Line, Ill.

A. B. Banks Loses Last Appeal to Supreme Court on Conviction in Crash.

By the Associated Press.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., May 16.—
The final legal effort of A. B. Banks, once Arkansas' leading financier, in an effort to escape prison, was lost today and he must prison, was lost today and he must prison.

give the immediate relief which is needed.

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Slaying Followed Demand for Money.

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, May 16.—A 19-year-old youth, alleged to have killed his sister and wounded her husband yesterday, shot himself at the approach of a policeman when cornered in an alley. He is in serious condition.

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By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, May 16.—A third attempt 16.—A the danger and will do what is make a start of a relief bill which will submit to the Democratic commending well over \$2.—

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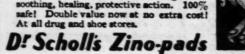
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BAKKH, MARY (nee Kianac)—0f 2630
Rutger street, entered into rest Sunday,
May 15, 1932, at 11 p. m., dear wife of
Nick Bakieh, dear mother of Violet and
Anton Buterin, Tony and Mildred Ivandich,
Enteral from Schnur funeral home,
3125 Lafayette avenue. Time later. Deceased was a member of Krsno Primorie
em Velebit Lodge.

MART, ANNA (nee Rush)—Departed this
life Saturday, May 14, 1932, 5:25 p.
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father-in-law, grandfather and uncre, and father-in-law, grandfather and uncre, and 74 years.

Remains at Witt Bros.' chapel, 2929 South Jetferson avenue. Funeral Tuesday, 2:30 p. m. to lion Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Brewery Engineers, Local No. 246.

CANNON, MEDA (nee Inman)—On Sunday, May 15, 1932, 6:50 p.m., dear mother of Mrs. John Dorn, Mrs. Joe Hellwig and Percy J. Gannon, our dear mother-in-law and grandmother, age 64 years. Funeral from Leidner chapel, 2223 St. Louis avenue, Wednesday, May 18, 1:45 p.m. Interment Valhalla Cemetery. Deceased was a member East Grand Avenue Prebysterian Church, Ladies' Aid and Missionary Society. (c2)

her throat and wrists with a razor.

Last Thursday she stabbed herself under the heart with a crochet needle. Physicians managed to save her life the first two times.

Uruguayan Minister Challenged.

By the Associated Press

MONTIVIDEO, Uruguay, May 16.

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DEATHS

McCarthy, Michael Mik, Mathias Montague, Mrs. Mellvina Skelly Mullin, Mary Ann O'Hearn, Estelle M. Pidgeon, Edwin C. Reitz, Mary Rosenthal, Carl Schaeffer, Rosa Schnoebelen, Mary Carroll Sharkey, Barney Sister Germana-Tierner Snyder, Alice Sopp, Anna Sternberg, Pauline Stoeckel, Mary E. Thomure, Thomas M. Vanek, Charles Wagner, Elsie Walker, Charles Hite Walsh, Frances Willoughby, Elizabeth

GANNON, BERNARD THOMAS OF 829 | MULLIN, MARY ANN (nee Me O'HEARN, ESTELLE M .-- Of 41

GAGNON, THEODORE—Dear brother of Mrs. E. J. Geck, dear brother-in-law and O'Heran, dear mother uncle.

GARTH, ELIZABETH — May 14, 1932, wife of Emmett Garth, mother of James, and our daughter.

Funeral Toseday, May 17, at 10 a. m., from McLaughlin's funeral home.

GEBHARDT, WILLIAM SR.—Of Oakville, Mo., Friday, May 13, 1932, at 11 p. m., husband of the late Elise Gebhardt (nee Earley), dear father of William, Gussie, John and Walter Gebhardt, Mrs. Pete Ger John William, Gussie, John and Walter Gebhardt, Mrs. Pete Ger Church.

day, May 14, 1932, at 5 p. and uncle, aged 78 years.

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Funeral Tuesday, May 17, 2 p. m., from
residence, 1907 Withnell avenue, Interment 3S, Peter and Paul's Cemetery, Wm.,
J. Roberts' service,

HART, ANNA (nee Rush)—Departed this
sister, sister-in-law, mother-inmother, great-grandmother an
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ter-in-risw and aunt.

Funeral from the family residence. 3689
Cook avenue, Tuesday, May 17, 8:30 a.
m. to St. Alphonsus (Rock) Church,
thence to Calvary Cemelery, Deceased was
a member of the Married Ladies' Sodality
of St. Alphonsus (Rock) Church.
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(c1) ROSENTHAL CARL-Of street; entered into May 14, 1932 1:15 a of Herman and of St. Alphonsus (Rock) Church.

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RASSENDEUBEL EMILY—Sunday. May
15, 1932, beloved sister of Frank and
Philip Hassendeubel, our dear sister-in-law
and aunt.

Or Herman and Mary E. Rosen
Heckel), dear brother of Mrs.

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Funeral Tuesday, May 17, 2 p.

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Funeral from Peets's fruneral home, Lafarette avenue and Longfellow boulevard, into cest on Sunday, May 15, 183 Wednesday, May 18, at 2 p. m., to Valid 15, 35 a. m., beloved wife of While halla Crematory.

(C2) Schaeffer, our dear aunt and sister the control of the control of

HOLJEVICH, ANTHONY—Age 2 years and 8 months, on Sunday, May 15, 11:45 a. m., dear son of Stanley and Rose Holjevich, dear brother of Matthew, Joseph, Catherine, John and Rudolph, dear grand child and nephew.

Funeral Tuesday, May 17, 9:30 a. m., from residence, 1111 Ann avenue, to St. Joseph Church, Twelfth and Russell boulevards, to New SS, Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

Moydell service.

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SCHNOEBELEN, MARY CARPOLL—(6)

New York, entered into rest on Sunday

May 15, 1932, at S:13 p. m., beloved wife of Sigismund W. Schnioebelen, dear mother tery.

Moydell service.

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Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's purpose and Stanley and Stanl

JENNEMANN, SYLVESTER P.—Saturday, May 14, 1932, beloved husband of Mae Jennemann (nee O'Leary), dear father of Thomas and Margaret Jennemann, our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle. our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from residence, 5952 Victoria avenue, Wednesday, May 18, at 2:30 p. m., to Valhalla Crematory. Member Trinity Lodge, No. 641, A. F. and A. M. (c2)

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ment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Please omit flowers.
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DEMPSEY, WILLIAM L.—May 15, 1932, husband of Mrs. Mae Dempsey.
Remains at McLaughlin's funeral home.

DOUGLAS, ADDIE—May 14, 1932, wife of J. M. Douglas, sister of J. J. Duley, W. S. Guley, Mrs. Katie Henry and Mrs. Minnie Profflit.

Funeral Tuesday, 11 a. m., from McLaughlin's funeral home to Bethlehem. Mo. Motor.

JUFFY, OAITE E.—Entered into rest on Saturday, May 14, 1932, dear mice of Julia Gartside.

Services at the Wagoner chapel, 3621 Olive struct, Monday, May 16, 2 p. m. Interment Bellefoniaine Cemetery. (c)

ENDE, JULIA (nee Siemson)—Entered into rest on Interment Bellefoniaine Cemetery. (c)

ENDE, JULIA (nee Siemson)—Entered into rest on Saturday, May 14, 1932, dear mother of Mrs. Anna Nielson, Mrs. Rose Harrison, Mrs. Dorothy Hammond and the late Kate Sternschuss and our dear grandmother.

Funeral Tuesday, May 19, 3 p. m., from Goodhart & Goodhart funeral home, 2228 St. Louis avenue. Sunday, May 16, 2 p. m., from Goodhart & Goodhart funeral home, 2228 St. Louis avenue. Sunday, May 16, 2 p. m., from Goodhart & Goodhart funeral home, 2228 St. Louis avenue. Sunday, May 16, 19 and repeated for the late Frank and Alice Meehan (nee Coughlin), dear brother of Alex, George and Charlie Home, 2228 St. Louis avenue. Sunday, May 16, 19 and repeated for the late Frank and Alice Meehan (nee Coughlin), dear brother of Mrs. T. Dawson, before for Mrs. T. Dawson, before for Mrs. T. Dawson, deep for funeral home, 2228 St. Louis avenue. Sunday, May 19, 3 p. m., from Goodhart & Goodhart funeral home, 2228 St. Louis avenue. Sunday, May 16, 19 and repeated for funeral home, 2228 St. Louis avenue. Sunday, May 16, 20 and Christ Taylor of Julia Gartside.

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Funeral Tuesday, May 15, 1932, at 1945 p. m., f

FRANKEY, FRANK—Of 3936 Parnell, on Sunday, May 15, 1992, at 1:30 a. m. beloved husband of Christina Frankey (nee Werremerer), dear father of Christina Kadlets, Millie Cook, George, Martha Sewing, Philip, Clarence, Lisetta Meyer, Frank Jr., and Elsie Ruddy, our dear brother, brother-in-law, cur dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law, process and grandfather.

Funeral Wednesday, May 18, at 9:30 a. m., from Moydell parlors, Mississipp and Allen avenues, to St. John's Cemetery. (c2)

GANNON, BERNARD THOMAS—Of 829
South Ewing avenue, emtered into rest
Saturday, May 14, 1932, at 9:30 p. m.,
dear son of the late Patrick and Mary Gannon (nee Dwyer)), dear brother of Patrick W., Catherine and the late Mary,
Michael, James S. and Lawrence Ganbou,
our dear uncle and brother-in-law.
Funeral from Schnur's funeral home,
3125 Lafayette avenue, Tuesday, May 17,
at 8:30 a. m., to St. Malachy's Church, Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

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ENIGHT, MRS. EVA S. — Entered finto rest Saturday, May 14, 1932, at 0.35 a. m., beloved mother of Forest Knight, Mrs. Juanita C. Howard and Orville B. Knight, dear sister, mother-in-law and grandmother.

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18 SISTER GERMANA-TIERNEY—0f Sunday, May 15, 1932, at 10.45 a. Funeral Tuesday, May 17, at 9.30 from Sacred Heart Convert, 2820 from Sacred Heart Convert.

FLOERSCHINGER, HENRY—Of 3458 Virsibia avenue. Sunday, May 15, 1932, at 353 a. m., beloved husband of Louise Floerchinger (nee Janz), dear father of Mrs. D. Hamilton, our dear brother, father of Mrs. D. Hamilton, our dear brother, father of Linaw and uncle.

Floeral from Hauck & Schmitt funeral home, 3732 South Grand boulevard. Therefore, and St. Charles, Joseph and Frank Mik. our clear brother, father of Linabeth Doleis (nee Hrobec). Mik.) Charles, Joseph and Frank Mik. our clear brother, and St. Charles, Joseph and Frank Mik. our clear brother, and St. Louis Bayern Verein.

Crematory. Deceased was a member of Erwin Lodge, No. 121. A. F. and A. M. and St. Louis Bayern Verein.

FRANKEY, FRANK—Of 3936 Parnell, on Sunday, May 15, 1932, at 1:30 a. m. Interment at 85. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

FRANKEY, FRANK—Of 3936 Parnell, on Sunday, May 15, 1932, at 1:30 a. m. beloved husband of Christina Franksy (nee of Quick Meal Relief Association. (62) belle Ida Baron (nee Wagner), and beloved husband of Christina Franksy (nee of Quick Meal Relief Association. (63)

FRANCES F. (nee Farrell)

MAY 16, 1932.

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dear sister, daughter-aunt and niece. May 19, at 8:30 a. of her father, 4121 rect, to Holy Name mily. Interment Cal-mann service. (c3) illoughby, Elizabeth right, George W. LIN, MARY ANN (nee McGowan)—
n Sunday, May 15, 1932, at 4:30 n
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ROOM—Cool: excellent meals, for 2: modern apartment: \$7. Parkview 6277W summer months or longer.

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63491.
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ROOMS FOR RENT-West FLATS FOR RENT-West BERTHOLD 6320—4-room modern flat: I block south Forest Park: refrizeration. 37. Bland 0293, week days. (cs.) CASS. 3643—5 beautiful rooms; newly finished, reception hall: \$20. (cs.)? CHOUTEAU. 4547—4 rooms, steam heat. hardwod floors; reasonable. (c46x): DALE. 7610—5-room flat, new brick; will decorate to suit: \$30. JEfferson 2440. PAGE 4711—Nice 2-room snariment, near bath front second floor, \$5.50 also sleening, \$2 and \$5. (c34)
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WEST PINE 4309—Clean front house
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floor; others; \$4 up. Parking, (c6 CAROLINE, 2723—6 rooms, bath: double garage: rent reduced. HUdson 0485.(c1)

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-3-4 rooms, refrigeration, heat, light, gas, lanitor. FL 5319. (c5)
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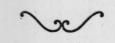
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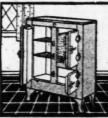
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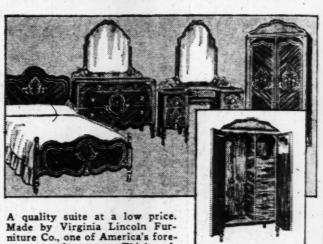
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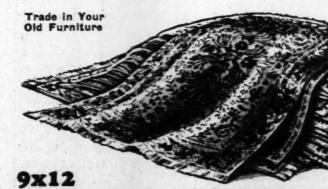
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"MISS POPLAR BLUFF" ON THRONE



Marie Schwanner ruling over the celebration of the reconstruction of Poplar Bluff, Mo., in the five years following the destructive tornado of 1927.

THEY KEEP THE LAWN TRIMMED





Rain fell heavily during parade of members of organization in Alexandria, Va., when distinguished Masons and a notable list of guests, which included President Hoover, witnessed the ceremonies at stately edifice built in honor of the first President of the United States.

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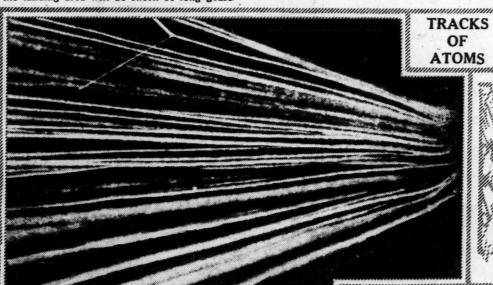
AUTO RACER AND BRIDE



UP AND OVER

Eugene B. Reaves of St. Louis, captain of polo team at University of Missouri, taking his mount over a hurdle at R. O. T. C. practice maneuvers.

JAPANESE HORSES HERE



GOLFING EXILE



Print made from photographic plate exposed in the labora-tory of Prof, William D. Harkins of the University of Chicago during experiments with helium and hydrogen.

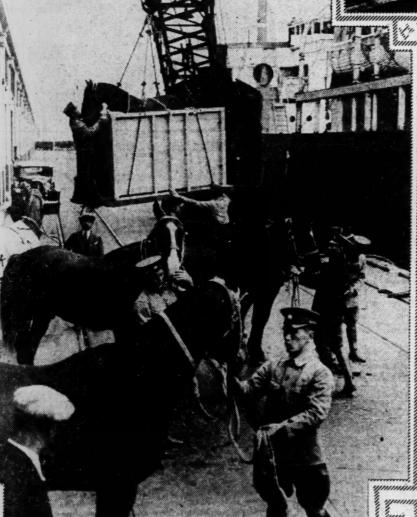


Lester Vogel, City Club ex-pert, who finished first in the series of games at St. Louis tournament in which 80 players participated.



Billy Arnola, famous driver of speed cars, and the former Dorothy Canfield of Detroit, recently married. He will take part in the Indianapolis Speedway contests this year.

APPLICANTS FOR FREE FLOUR



Entries being unloaded at Los Angeles, where they will be conditioned for steeple chase, jumping events and general form in international contests this summer.



Alfonso, former King of Spain, photographed at San Remo, Italy, where he has been living in recent weeks.



Scene in Ironton, Mo., when headquarters were established for distribution of Red Cross flour ground from Government wheat. The first day 360 sacks were given out.

HEALTH

Brief articles prepared by experts. Edited by Dr. Iago Galdston, for the New York

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CHAPTER TWENTY-FIVE ERHAPS I'm all wrong," said Delmar. "Perhaps it was Dick who tricked you"

"Please, Del," interrupted Deborah, "I told Dick that you ought to know. You had a right to be told. He loves you,

"You opened the letter meant for me"-

"You know that?" gasped Dick.

She looked at him "I thought our little Deborah was leaving the camp on a rather sudden whim. So-I looked around her room. I found a letter that might have been meant for me"-

SYNOPSIS.

Richard Cordova, Assistant Dis-trict Attorney of New York, re-ceives a surprise. Former Sen-ator Carmichael informs him

that the next Mayor of New York City may be Richard Cor-

At the camp are Del and De borah Carmichael, nieces of the

former Senator. Back in New York, Cordova's thoughts revert constantly to the former. He

writes to her, asks her to marry

him. Strange adventures fol-low. Some one, Cordova soon

realizes, is plotting against him.

But the facts do not confirm

even that theory.
Returning to his apartment,

Cordova finds a girl awaiting him. Deborah Carmichael! She

tells him she received his letter

-the letter addressed to "Del," that she loves him-that she

will marry him at once! He

cannot bring himself to tell the

girl the truth. Nor does De-borah tell Cordova the truth:

That she had deliberately appro-

priated his letter, read it, kept

it, come to New York to stead him away from her cousin. \* \* \*

And the next day—with Grady and Miss Searles, Cordova's sec-

retary, as witnesses-they are

Following the ceremony they

leave to go to Lake Warumkeg to tell Carmichael, so the mar-

riage will not appear an elope-ment. On the train, however,

Deborah tells Cordova of her de

ception, which puts him in an

"It was meant for you, Del," said Deborah quietly. "You read Deborah's mail?"

asked Cordova quietly. "Wasn't it my mail?" retorted

"Deborah's mail," insisted Cordova. "I wrote her a love-letter. She came to New York. I begged her to marry me then and there

She did." "Oh, Dick, you are sweet," said Deborah. "But-what's the use?" She spoke to her cousin. "Dick is gallant. Too gallant. He married me because he was chivalrous. Iknew that he would."

Grady, a friendly newspaper man, suggests Carmichael does "Of course he would," said Del-

not want him to win the Drovers "I did a dreadful thing," said and Builders case—he wants him to lose it. Convinced that, Deborah. "But-Dick and I have talked it over. I will give him a through brilliant work, he may possibly win it, the Senator and his gang are trying to ruin him —force him out of office! \* \* \* Cordova felt a queer exasperation

with his wife. "There was no need of this," he exclaimed. "I— I—"

"There was every need of it, Dick," said Deborah. "If Del loves "Has anything been said that would intimate that?" asked Del-

Deborah's eves were wide. "But don't you? I mean-if you didn't-what would you care how I had managed to marry Dick?"

"I don't care," said Del. "It was simply that—" "You don't love Dick," asked Deborah.

"Why-how can you ask such a question?" said Delmar. Her blue eyes glinted with an anger that Cordova could not believe their lovely depths could hold.

Vaguely he realized that he was witnessing one of those battles between women of which he had read, but which he had never seen or heard. And it also seemed to him that his wife was getting the best of the struggle. She turned to him, and her gray eyes were smiling.
"Poor Dick. Nobody seems to

He felt angry, ridiculous. For a moment he had suffered that agony which a normal man must feel when he learns that women are quarreling over him. But now he felt that sense of stupid futility which a man must feel when he finds that a woman is making fun

E fought desperately for dig-

me. Dick, and guessing at what I became vivid in recollection. Those had done, she has the satisfaction of knowing that her guess was vesterday—the night before—they "Meant for her." right. And now it only remains to had responded eagerly, and today's settle what we're going to do about | cool acceptance of his chivalrous

"You hadn't got that far?" in- that on these other occasions ac-"I didn't want anyone to know." said Dick shortly. "Your un-

He paused uncertainly,

"I don't think uncle should know," said Delmar. "But you two absurd young people"-She paused, as though their folly

slightly amusing The tide of battle, Cordova felt,

had shifted. Somehow, in the last second, by her last speech, Del had

The blue ev seemed to make Deborah seem fu-

"One absurd young person," De-borah corrected her. "Myself, Dick has been nothing but-he's been everything that's wonderful. I've had fallen in love with her at sight not due to the swift swim from the made a fool of him through my and wanted to marry her." own wickedness-and there's been enough of this, hasn't there?"

both of them, and with a movement so rapid that it was accomplished before Cordova realized self into the lake and began swimhalf-started to follow her, but Del's cool voice restrained him.
"Don't follow her now, Dick.

"She needn't have," he said. "Meaning that I was cruel to

What else could you call it?" he asked.

"I'd call it a rescue," she re-

"Of you. Chivalry made you de you do more-that you would re-

"And what do you care what I "What difference does it make

to you-what I care?" 'Do you care?" he demanded.

"Do you?" she asked.

He stared down at her. The curve of her lips; the blue of her fool? Deborah doesn't love you eyes; the tender tendrils of her you heard her say so. ash-blonde hair peeped from beneath her bathing cap; the seduc- said. tive lines of her body. He felt a sudden impelling urge to take her been made-

# 1-Year-Old STAR of TALKING SCREEN

A blue satin ribbon rescued from a bouquet of flowers was just such a gew-gaw as would attract an 11-year-old girl and Mitzi Green was very busy trying to think of something to do with it. She tied it round her head as a turban, made a neck scarf of it, tried its effect as a girdle and as a bow at the side, all the time watching her reflection in the mirror. She would circle about in dance steps, in time with jazz from the radio, of half a dozen persons in the the talkies."
room, her father and mother "She gave

among them and a photographer Do you play salvo?" waiting to take several pictures of waiting to take several pictures of her in as many pairs of shoes for advertising purposes. Allowance had to be made for the fact that she was restless after a pent up train journey, and then, to tell the truth, we were all enjoying, unnotation. It served for truth, we were all enjoying, unnotations of the several pictures of the several quite a good game and in the say it grew monotonous being on duty early and late and the long waits between camera shots?" I suggested.

"Haven't I heard movie actresses say it grew monotonous being on duty early and late and the long waits between camera shots?" I suggested.

"I don't think it's monotonous," There

legs. Not that she wasn't responlegs. Not that she wasn't responsive and obliging. A direct quessive and obliging. Sive and obliging and obliging and obliging and obliging and obliging and obliging and ob

ready including eight roles. Her cleaning, You couldn't have grown "There aren't many girls my own billed as Joe Peno and Rosie Green, in despair. to my grandmother's at Flushing, famous role?

Her father was playing in support

But Mitzl didn't mind looking Long Island, I have a grand time

"Oh, ye'es. She was such a good

According to her mother much
for well-being is astonishingly small
but the risk of consuming with our
daughter was born and the Hunin excellent imitation, whether was little. I like to swim and play good—but I don't like them too holiday. "She spends most of her food too much of this vitamin is
allowance on movie magazines," completely negligible. garian musical comedy star was consciously or not, of her older tennis and ride horseback and bad, either." baby after herself.

on with Mother and Dad in their straightening a hat on her own one particular boy friend. Still— movement, pep, vitality, she was she has a long repertoire of imiact and when I was six I was draw- head when Mitzi gave it a jerk to did I know Eric Linden? He was not hoydenish. She objected to tations in which, with her father ing a salary with my imitations," a more saucy angle, saying: "That's the boy in "Are These Our Chil- some tomboyish poses suggested by as her director, she has perfected Mitzi paused on tip toes to say to not the way to wear it." What was dren?" and with James Cagney in the photographer and would pull herself. me. "Did you see what Elsie Janis she going to do when she grew "The Crowd Roars." "I think he her skirts primly over her bare "I do hope they'll like me," she wrote about me in her book?" The up? book was produced and as one imitator to another, Elsie had written: ger and better parts."

Is a wonderful actor and —confidentially, big eyed and dreamily, Some refreshments had been ing into an imitation of a demure,
tator to another, Elsie had written: ger and better parts."

"He is a perfectly grand boy."

brought in. 

the slightest breach of a vow?"

thing" he said. "I don't mind any one as charming. But. EL, you're a charming

as you making fun of me. But

whether Deborah loves me or not.

whether she knows it or not,

whether I can ever convince her

love her always."

meant it," she scoffed.

er was meant for her?"

or not-I love her and expect to

"You really sound as though you

"Because I do mean it," he said

"And you still insist that the let-

"It was meant for her." he said.

Why, of course, it had been.

Though he had not been aware of

it at the time, though his heart

had been obsessed with Del, he

had loved Deborah, her cousin, the

Del was running up the lawn.

He could feel his heart thump

But he had been in love with

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island. He loved his wife!

Deborah had already

convince her instantly.

She dived into the lake. He stood

are married, you won't be guilty of vaguely if the fact that he had seen

angry mood. The next morning she also announces she does not love him. At the camp Del draws him into a private conversation and asserts he loves her, not Debo-rah, but Cordova sticks by his

. . and then he felt a reaction that seemed amazing to him. . . .

H E was married; the girl who had just plunged into the water, who had fled in an anger that was mostly humiliation, was his mity.
"I—I think—we're all being wife. She was more than that. She wife. She was more than that she gesture could not make him forget

> ceptance had not been cool. "I love Deborah," he said stiffly. girl he had married. Over Del's cheeks spread color, He must have loved her. For color that served to bring out the surely he loved her now. And must marvelous texture of her skin.

"You mean that?" she said. "What else could I mean?" he

which crossed when he reached the "After all that has been said, mainland. He wanted to run after were something incredible, yet after-Deb admits that her letter her, to tell her that what he had was meant for me"falsely assured her a moment ago "It wasn't, It was sent to her." had come miraculously true. But he was afraid that it looked as

The blue eyes opened wide now. though she were running from "But you said yourself-you adhim, and so he preserved a dignimitted that the letter was sent to fied pace across the grass.

"I couldn't have," he declared. ing as he climbed the stairway to "I wrote it to Deborah, because I the second floor, and its action was "And if I should tell you," she gh of this, hasn't there?"

went on, ignoring his response,

bel. That was the amazing thing

what if I had received the letter, I He had fallen head over heels in

Del. That was the amazing thing might have done exactly what De-borah did—what then?" love with Del, and had married Deborah, and within 24 hours had that she was doing, she threw herolf into the lake and born swip.

"I would say," said Cordova,
"that you were making fun of me." seen Delmar and knew that it was "Look at me," she said. "Do I look as if I were making fun of

Her eyes were grave and hinted at delectations beyond belief. Give her a little time. She feels Her parted lips exhaled a perfume; her bosom, rising and falling, be trayed an agitation which he could not fail to recognize.
"You look," said Cordova, "as

, though you were making fun of She rose swiftly to her feet. De-

tachedly, Cordova noted that she did this as gracefully as she did everything else. She walked to the a lot, Dick. Chivalry might make water's edge. Then she spoke to

"I have gone farther with you than I have ever gone with any man, Dick." "In making fun of me?" he asked

"In letting you read—things that I do not care to have read, Dick;

"She has assured me of that." he "Then why-if a silly mistake has or is it that you're so in his arms, to kiss those red lips. old-fashioned that, so long as you

Mitzi Green Wants to Stay in Pictures and Become a Great Actress - No Monotony in the Films From Her Viewpoint.

#### -By MARGUERITE MARTYN-

I saw her do an imitation of movies. I'd rather do musical employing the ribbon as a float- Charlie Mack in Two Black Crows comedy, but that wouldn't be the ing scarf to accompany her rhyth- that was better than I could do, in movies either. I think I'd rather mic movements. Absolutely un- my opinion. Today Mitzi Green is do character parts."

conscious, she was, of an audience one of the best scene stealers in She preferred the movies because every day was different,

"She gave me this game, too. where acting on the stage meant doing the same thing time after time. . . .

truth, we were all enjoying, unnoticed, a free show by a high-priced movie actress.

She never did settle down to a regular interview. When it wasn't the ribbon it was the new shoes in which she must pirouette, snap into a tap dance, wriggle her shoulders, shimmy her hips, snap her ders, shimmy her hips, snap her admired. She would hold the times they get temperamental and ders, shimmy her hips, snap her authred. She would hold the fingers and slap her hard round desses up against her sturdy little go home and have to be sent for."

given the privilege of naming the contemporaries in the movies—a dance."

"He is a perfectly grand boy." "No," responded Mitzi, "that "Yes, to play with them, but I herself promptly and good natur- playful, wholesome little girl she

Del had anything to do with his discovery of love for Deborah.

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I than the stage, and she spoke her mother. When Mitzl changed as one with authority, her stage into a white accordion pleated frock career having begun practically at for the photographers. "Surely panions and what did she like buy postcards or something to send to my brother, Harry, who is 17." them. I like mystery stories. Only allows.

is a wonderful actor and"-confi- knees before the camera clicked.

brought in.

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child is called the new Elsie Janis. would mean I'd have to leave the always expect to get one every edly devoted herself to malted milk had just been. PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

icluding eight roles. Her cleaning. You couldn't have grown were vaudeville actors two inches," exclaimed her mother age in Hollywood but when I go Thatcher in Tom Sawyer, her most The Man at the Carleton, by Edvitamin D is poisonous.

Joe Peno and Rosie Green, in despair.

Joe Peno and Rosie Green, in despair.

But Mitzl didn't mind looking Long Island, I have a grand time "Oh, ye'es. She was such a good According to her mother much for well-being is astonishingly smaller."

One could believe that—that she said Mrs. Keno. "Mitzi is more "Before I was three I used to go regal one. Her mother was Oh, lots of boy friends but no despite the fact that she was all appearing in person inasmuch as now marketed for the prevention.

said, bowing me out formally, go-"I suppose you are too old to "Mother may I eat this pickle?" gracious young hostess, entirely out



st do not fit in somehow. On the her hand the men like us and we popular with middle age and people (except those we a daughter our age). Can you bly explain this? We have most wonderful mother and dad fend he world and we have a good itation in the community. They oung and for this reas become great pals and go .o

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It could be jealousy, of

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AR HRS. CARR: I am 14 crea

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HELEN JANE.

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that would be terrible.

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are known to be more susceptible shows and Muny opera with Arc This has led Hess to state in h Anyone can see that our ife is fine and harmonious. also have a beautiful home and a good many parties. e decided that the whole troujust plain jealousy. HAT'S THE MATTER WITH US. Possibly your family gives the

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he floor. (3) Mix more with stand girls and give her a dose of tor. ing it out without a sign stiff. u lose her forever, well, there ward er, if you will just observe. AR MRS. CARR: Last sumwhile at a "Dude Ranch," et a young man whose famsocially prominent in the After a fine friendship de-aithe he left to carry on his and der's business. Upon, arriving long the I waited for a visit or a call you?

he telephone, but I have not of mor heard of him, except a know as card, wishing me a cor- too Christmas greeting, His best has told me that the boy po was "the only girl for him." hat circumstances are such sonal he cannot see me until this so la silly heart has played me a

Shall I believe this and wal he comes or go to him? "HONEY."

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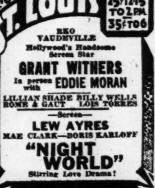
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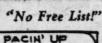
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KWK - The Stebbins Boys will help to stop the first of bad posture. The military poschain. Also WENR, WSM). entioned. There isn't ture, chest up, diaphragm in, hips a proper remedy except, bit forward, chin in, crown of the KMOX - Easy Aces, bridge medy (chain). little common sense on head high and head back, about Benny Fields, in songs and impercloor. (3) Mix more with stand by seeing some athletic direcsonations (chain). WIL-Legion program.

and give her a dose of tor. Don't make this posture too stiff. There is an exercise which At 5:45. of wanting to make uphe her forever, well, there
s; she will lose one after
he neck out like a goose. Then
pull it back, lifting the head high
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KSD—The Goldbergs, comedy
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KWK—Billy Jones and Ernie
thare (chain. Also WMAQ, WSM,
WKWK—Wiener Minstrels (chain.
Also WLS, KSTP, WSM, WFAA).

At 9:80. MRS. CARR: Last sum- at the back with the chin in. WIL-Organ.

At 6:00.

KSD—String quartet (chain).

KMOX—New Bath Club series, featuring Irving Kaufman, baribusiness. Upon arriving long to write. May I come and see long to write waited for a visit or a call you? I feel like I am at the end Also WCCO, KMBC, WGW, KRLD). tone: Willard Amison, tenor, and lephone. but I have not of my rope now. Please let me acard of him, except a know when I can see you. It is concert orchestra, male quartet card, wishing me a cortoo much to write. E. H. C. Arnold, narrator.

WIL-Bobby Stubbs' music. At 6:15. KMOX—Singin' Sam (chain. Also it is sponsored by the Taxpayers' WGN, KMBC, WCCO). Organization of South St. Louis.

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At 6:30.

KSD — Lawrence Tibbett, barlone, and Daly's orchestra (chain. "Valentine's Farewell." from "Faust."
Noonlight and Roses. "Chioe." Sours
No Mother Taught Mc." and That's Why Darkies Were Born."
KWK—Death Valley Days, drama (chain. Also WLS, KOA). "Hoo-KMOX - Kate Smith, songs

(chain. Also WGN, WCCO). WIL-Sparklers. At 6:45. KMOX - Col. Stoopnagle and

Bud (chain. Also WGN, WCCO, KMBC). WIL-Mr. Fixit. At 7;00.

KSD-Frank Parker, tenor; Horlick's orchestra (chain. Also WEAF, WMAQ. WOC, WOW, WDAF). Bernt Balchen, chief plants and the statement of the statement

lot with Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd on his flights to the South Pole and across the Atlantic, is to

Gene Arnold, master of ceremonies: Mac McLoud and Clifford Soubier, end men; Bill Childs, Bob James, Chuck Haynes and Ray Ferris, Roy Shield's band.

WIL-Bailey's Orchestra. KMOX-Sam Lanin's orchestra and soloist (chain. Also WGN).

At 7:15.

KMOX — The Street Singer (chain. Also WCCO, WOWO, WIL-Talk by Charles J. Becker His topic will be Civic Affairs and

Organization of South St. Louis. HSD-Parade of the States feaquartet, the McCravy Brothers and Erno Rapee's Orchestra (chain. Also WENR, WOC, WHO, WOW). The tribute will be to Arkansas.

Arkanass Orchestra and voices.

Les Preludes Orchestra.

Songs of the Cotton Land
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A Bit of Arkansas AcCravy Brothers.
The Arkansas Traveler... David Guion Orchestra.

Popular Song of Arkansas
Orchestra and voices.

KWK — Jack Benny, comedian;

Ethel Shutta, singer, and George Olsen's orchestra (chain, Also WMAQ, WLW).
WIL—Jackie Archer, Rhythm
Hoboes, Allister Wylie.

KMOX—Parislan concert (cnain, Also WGN, WBBM). Pierre Brugnon, tenor, and Alice Remsen, soprano, soloists.

At 7:45.
WIL—Louie's Hungry Five.

At 8:00.

KSD—National Radio Forum.
Senator Frederick Steiwer of Oregon will speak on "The Govern-ment Economy Program as It Affects the Merchant Marine." (chain. Also WENR, WOC, WHAS,

KWK-Serenade, with Bob Nolan as master of ceremonies.
(chain, Also WMAQ, WJZ, KDKA).

KMOX — Lombardo's orchestra
(chain, Also WBBM, WOWO, KMBC). Burns and Allen, comedy team, also will be heard.

WIL-First Page Headlines. At 8:15 WJZ-Three Graces (chain). KWK-Dave Wright, tenor, and orchestra.

WIL-Greer's orchestra. At 8:30. KSD—Talk by former Gov. Alfred E. Smith, on "A Financial Program for the Present Crisis"

hain).

KWK—Love Songs and Waltzes, with Frank Munn, tenor, and Dan Lielarfeld's string orchestra KMOX-Boswell Sisters and Nat

Shilkret's orchestra (chain. Also WBBM, WOCCO, KMTC, WOWO). WIL-Organ Recital. At 8:45. KMOX-Myrt and Marge, comedy (chain, Also WBBM). WIL-Allister Wylie, pianist.

WGN-Musical Mosaics. KWK-Songs of Today and Yesterday. Alvin Griesidieck, tenor. WJZ-McCravy Brothers (chain).

#### **DISCUSSIONS OF PUBLIC QUESTIONS**

Alfred E. Smith, former Governor of New York and candidate for the Presidency, will speak over KSD at 8:30 tonight. His announced Also WMAQ, WOW, WDAF, WHO). topic is "A Financial Program for

Son."

At 9:45. WIL-Dream Boat. WEAF-Cab Calloway's Orchestra (chain).

WENR-Earl Hines' Orchestra (chain). At 10:00. KFUO - Young People's pro-

KSD — Larry Funk's Orchestra (chain. Also WEAF, WSM). KMOX - Dance orchestra and debutantes.

-Madriquera's Orchestra (chain). WIL-Talk. At 11:00. WIL-Around Town With the

KWK-Musicale. At 11:30.

KMOX-Program. KWK-Dance orchestra (chain) At 11:45. KMOX-Song parade. At 12:15. KMOX-Organ.

10:00 a. m. KSD—Circle program. KMOX —Orchestra. KWK—Talk: Berb

10:15 a.m. KSD—Heal George Washington, KMOX—Dance orchestra, KWK—Cleaning suggrestions. WEW—Talk on missions. Wings of Song. RMOX—Bath Club, KWK—Orchestra.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations. 6:30 a. m. KFUO—Meditation. Rev. Theo.
Kretzschmar. Organ.
7:00 a. m. KSD—Gene and Glenn. KMOX
Little Jack Little. KWK—Social
périod. WII—Popular program.
7:15 a. m. KSD—Lauch Club. KMOX—
Woody Klose. KWK—Dad and
Jean.

7:15 a m. KSD—Laugh Club. KMOX—Woody Klose. KWK — Dad and Jean.
7:30 a m. KSD—Top of the Morning. a m. KSD—Top of the Morning. KMOX—Tony's Scrap Book. KWK—Dad and Jean.
8:00 a. m. KSD—The Banjoleers. KMOX—OFFAN. KWK—Popular music. Children's Program.
8:15 a. m. KSD—The Banjoleers. KMOX—WEW—Day's Dedication. WIL—Children's Program.
8:15 a. m. KSD—Sparkling music. KMOX—Under Minstrels. HWK—Clara. Lu and Sm. WIL—Birthday Belly. —OFFAN MINSTELL. HWK—Clara. Lu and Sm. WIL—Birthday Belly. —OFFAN melodies. KWK—Tod. St. MOX—Under St. MOX—Spreen and Sally. Sol. S. MOX—Under School Minstella Minstel FOREST PARK FREE ENTERTAINMENT Barry Lange's 15 Musical Merry Makers in "College Capters" 1-1:4; 4-1:4; 8-4:46; 9-9:45; 19-19:46 CIRODE SOHOOL OF DANCING 35c Dance Favoline 35c

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beautiful, and John admired the way they could move so quickly. They did not think the Japanese

Sika deer were nearly so beautiful as some of the others they had seen, but they thought it was won-derful the way these deer could carry around such big antlers. The deer were not so very large them-

They wore coats of brown, and they had the same slim legs and little hoofs all deer have.

"We have heard that you've beer to see the monkeys who have told you that they didn't mind a bit of chilly weather," said a young Japanese Sika deer.
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"But we were told to be sure to tell you about the pheasants in China and around the Himalayan Mountains on your way home.' When they were wandering back John and Peggy did as suggested

and what gorgeous pheasants they

did see. But before they left they

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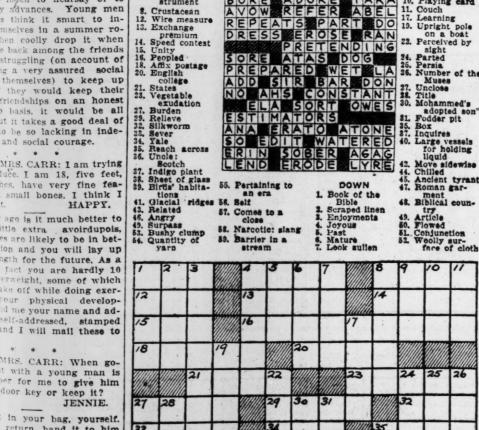
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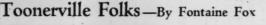






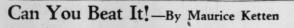






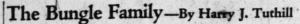
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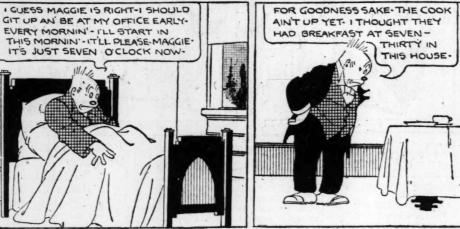


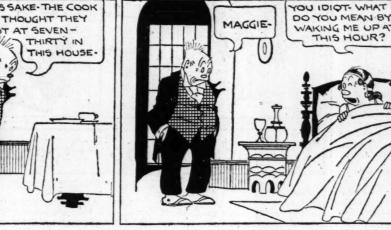
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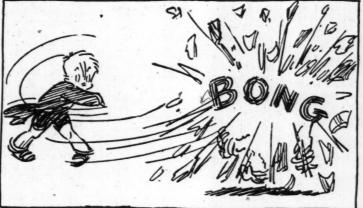


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schedule Voted Into Revenue Measure After Failure of Couzens, Connally and Long to Increase the

**MISSOURI MEMBERS** OPPOSED HIGH LEVY

Party Lines Split in Balloting on Efforts to Push Up Surtax to 55 and 65 Per Cent-Early Sales Tax Vote.

By CHARLES G. ROSS, Washington Correspond the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 17 .-Democratic-Republican coalition the Senate today repulsed all rts to amend the income tax redules as they came from the the Senate vote to appring these schedules, which fix the normal tax rates at 3 ar cent on the first \$4000 of inne, 6 per cent on the second on, and 9 per cent on the second unt over \$8000 surtaxes culminating in a maxiof 45 per cent on income over

Having defeated yesterday the puzens proposal to increase both normal and the surtax rates, latter to a maximum of 65 per ent, the Senate today first tackled e compromise Connally amendne compromise Connaily amend-nent, calling for a top rate of 55 her cent. This was voted fown by 6 to 31 Senator Connaily Contrib-ting a negative vote for tactical poses, so that he might later be e to move reconsideration.

The division in general was been the Progressives, supporting ment vative members of both parties. opposed it. Essentially the up was the same as that by h the Couzens amendment was ted yesterday by a vote of 49 bank

The two Missouri Senators op-osed both the Couzens ame diment under After killing the Connally injunction of the control of the contro naller incomes to be taxed at the hest homes to be taken at the hore lenient committee rates. Long's amendment was designed to meet the objection of some Senators that the normal rates in the Couzens plan placed an undue burden on small incomes.

on small incomes. The Long amendment was beat-40 to 24. Both Patterson and York es voted against it.

he Senate for the time being these sed over the Finance Commit proposal to place an 80 per tax on the amount by which compensation of any individual a \$11 personal services may exceed for Connally's Argument.

Connally called upon the Sen-e, as Couzens did yesterday, to ovide for higher income tax elds in order that some of the cise taxes suggested by the Fi-Committee might be dised with. argued that these would have a retarding effect on the resumption of business activity and the restoration of purchasing

power among the people.

When Senator Smoot (Rep.),
Utah, using Treasury figures, said
that Connally had overestimated
the yields from his proposed rates.
Connally retorted it was notorious
that the Treasury for hat the Treasury for "many years had made inaccurate esti-

Connally relterated that his operamendment would add for a full "I tlendar year a sum "far in excharges of \$100,000,000." of \$100,000,000."

After the defeat of the Connally the mendment. Long offered his mendment embracing the Cours schedules in the high brack-is but eliminating the proposed in the creases on incomes under 19,000.

Long, in a characteristic speech, braided the Democrats on the mance Committee for helping to ing in a bill written, as he said.

Long said the two parties under casent leadership were so close was sether in their philosophy of government that they ought to save the time by holding a joint nominating invention at Chicago.

Laughter in the called a way in the case of the control of the case of the Laughter in the galleries was

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